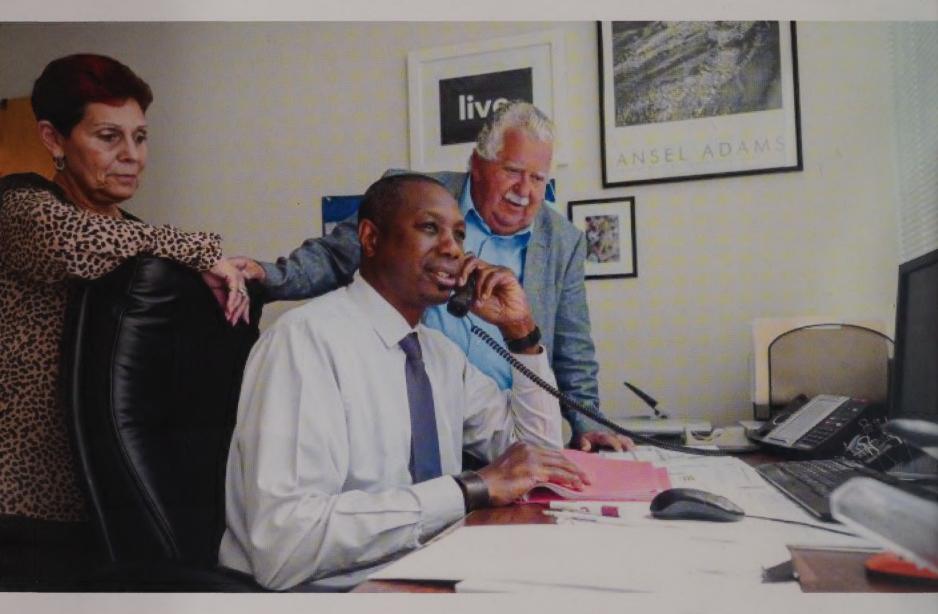


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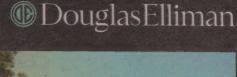


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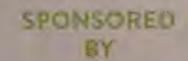
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BY FLO ANTHONY

s Breast Cancer Awareness month hits its midpoint, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) honored Amagansett fashion designer Stella McCartney OBE, among others, at its annual symposium and awards luncheon in a virtual format on October 14. McCartney Read more accepted the Sandra SOUTH O' THE Taub Humanitarian Award from billionaire **HIGHWAY** at and fellow Hamptonite DansPapers.com Leonard A. Lauder, the event's honorary chair, via live video in recognition of her dedication and advocacy for breast cancer awareness and research. Her mother, Linda McCartney, who was a brilliant photographer and the wife of legendary Beatles member Paul McCartney, died of breast cancer in 1998. "I am so incredibly honored to be recognized for our work at Stella, raising funds and awareness for breast cancer," Mc-Cartney said. The event raised \$25 million. The afternoon was co-hosted by actress Rosario Dawson and Tony award-winning actor Norbert Leo Butz. East Hampton's William Lauder, Wainscott homeowner Aerin Lauder and Chelsea Handler were among guests who made appearances.

Pink Floyd co-founder Roger Waters married his fifth wife, Kamilah Chavis, recently at his Bridgehamp-

ton estate, which he purchased in 2010 for \$16.2 million, according to the *Daily Mail*. Taking to both Instagram and Twitter to share photos of their wedding, Waters, 78, posted: "I'm so happy, finally a keeper." Chavis looked beautiful in a white lace wedding dress and beamed as Waters slipped a ring onto her finger.

Waters — whose net worth is said to be \$310 million — reportedly met Chavis several years ago at one of his gigs. The newlyweds have been an item for "a few years" and she worked in transportation and "drove the car" that took him to and from his hotel.

ast week, SOTH reported that Amagansett resident Bobby Flay is leaving the Food Network after 27 years. Now, new information for the reason the celebrity chef is leaving has been revealed. A source told People, that Bobby wanted a contract in the ballpark of \$100 million. He asked for more than Guy Fieri's recent \$80 million contract, which the network gave to him. "Guy has a three-year deal," the source said. "The terms of what Bobby was looking for were gravely different than just cash. The terms were longer, the scope of work was different and thus the dollars were different. It's not just \$80 million to \$100 million." According to the source, the network would not budge with Flay, and the decision was "strictly business."

The embattled Katie Couric was L spotted dining with her daughter at Serafina in East Hampton, where she owns a \$6.3 million beachfront home. It appears to be where Couric has been hiding out ever since excerpts from her new memoir, Going There, which comes out October 26, started appearing in numerous publications. In one chapter, Couric has admitted to editing out Ruth Bader Ginsburg's controversial comments from her 2016 sit-down with the late Supreme Court Justice. Couric writes that she was faced with a "conundrum" while working on the story for Yahoo! News. The former Today Show host reveals Ginsburg said people who kneel during the national anthem are showing "contempt for a government



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East Hampton's EMariska Hargitay filming Law & Order: SVU in Brooklyn on October 23.

Chace Crawford and his dog, Shiner, taking a break during their morning walk in Southampton on October 12. Hilaria Baldwin horseback riding in East Hampton on October 7.

eg Ryan dining at TownLine BBQ in Sagaponack with a friend on the outdoor patio, while on October 10, CNN's Don Lemon was spotted at the restaurant catching some Sunday football in the bar area.

prew Barrymore was spotted shopping at the gift shop at Sage and Madison, the 18th century guest house and respite in Sag Harbor. The shop features unique gift items, great chocolate, artwork, coffee and artisan objects.



that gave them a decent life." Couric claims that Ginsburg, who was 83 at the time, was "elderly and probably didn't fully understand the question."

We Hear ...

At the after party for Selma Blair's documentary Introducing, Selma Blair at the Hamptons International Film Festival on October 9, the Cruel Intentions actress told People, "I'm so happy to be with people. I didn't realize the Hamptons was my first time out of the house since COVID."

To do their part and give back to the community, the Southampton High School girls varsity soccer team raised \$800 as part of their annual Kicks for Cancer game on October 12. The funds, garnered through a raffle, will be donated to the DezyStrong Foundation which provides Long Island residents who are fighting cancer with "access to support that affects a positive mental well-being." The organization carries on the message of founder Matthew "Dezy" DiStefano, who passed away in January 2020



KATIE COURIC







Robin Long Fundraiser at Oakland's Draws Supporters

A cocktail fundraiser to elect attorney Robin Long to Southampton Town Council was held at Oakland's Restaurant in Hampton Bays on October 13. The event drew elected officials and East End supporters. Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming gave an introductory speech and then Long thanked and addressed the crowd, enumerating her campaign pledges and goals.

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Awesome 'Pawesome' Day for ARF at Montauk Brewing Company

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) Executive Director Scott Howe with Klaus and ARF's Jamie Berger with Milo at the release for "Pawesome," a limited release from the Montauk Brewing Company, a portion of the proceeds to benefit ARF. Both dogs are available for adoption. Visit arfhamptons.org.

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The Shelter Island Fall 5K Run/Walk from October 16–24 is on and raising funds for The North Fork Breast Health Coalition, The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels. Participants Townsend Montant and Susanne Lavarello, pictured.

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Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright's 6th Annual Golf Outing

NY State Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright's 6th annual Golf Classic hit the links at the Mill River Club in Oyster Bay on September 30, drawing an enthusiastic group of supporters from Manhattan to Montauk. Legendary world boxing champion Michael Spinks and NYS Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie were the honorable guests, and the event, co-chaired by Joan MacNaughton and Ehab Shehata, was a full festive day. Guests enjoyed breakfast on the patio, lunch overlooking the green and cocktails and dinner (chef Tom Schaudel), followed by a live auction. Seawright represents the Upper East Side of Manhattan and Roosevelt Island.

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 Hershenson
- 3. Terri Pissi, Elizabeth Weiss, Assemblymember Seawright, Renee Sacks, Deborah Bradley
- 4. Patrick McCoy, Allan Hunt, Assemblymember Seawright, Robert Panchak, Pete Tavis, Frank Connolly
- 5. Co-Chair Joan MacNaughton, David Hochberg, Victoria Schneps
- 6. Sandra Wilkin, Michael Spinks
- 7. Co-Chair Ehab Shehata
- 8. Joyce Whitby, Assemblymember Seawright

- Demetra Mattone, Flo Anthony, Assemblymember Seawright, Co-Chair Joan MacNaughton, Victoria Schneps
- **10.** Assemblymember Seawright, Bradley Hershenson
- 11. Demetra Mattone, Jay Hershenson
- 12. Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright, Terri-Pissi, Deborah Bradley, Cletus Ezenwa, Michael Spinks, Elizabeth Weiss, Scott Prior
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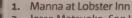
Manna at Lobster Inn Ribbon Cutting and Community Cocktail Celebration in Southampton

Manna at Lobster Inn in Southampton Town — the newest waterfront sustainable dining spot that opened in June 2021 and rejuvenated the historic lobster house and restaurant — celebrated with an official ribbon cutting and community cocktail party on October 16. Guests enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres prepared by Chef Thomas Bogia, while the leadership team of Donna

Lanzetta (CEO, aquaculture pioneer) and restaurateur Jesse Matsuoka (Sen, K Pasa) were joined by Sag Harbor Mayor James Larocca and Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman at the ribbon cutting. Visit mannarestaurant.com to learn more.

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- Jesse Matsuoka, Sag Harbor Mayor James Larocca, CEO Donna Lanzetta, Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman cutting the ribbon
- 3. Jay Schneiderman, Donna Lanzetta, James Larocca

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- 4. Pouran and Kia Eshghi
- 5. Donna Lanzetta, Tyler Blair
- 6. Jesse Matsuoka
- 7. Irene Tully, Steve Haweeli
- 8. Tammy Blau
- Victoria Schneps, Southampton Village Trustee Robin Brown, Southampton Deputy Mayor Gina Arresta, Ann LaWall











East End Photo Contest Stunners Runners-Up: Sunrise, Sunset



- "Westhampton Beach Sunrise" by Holly Weiss
- 2. "Sunset at Scott Cameron Beach" by Sonia Moskowitz Gordon
- 3. "Sunset" by Gerald Sprayregen



Our Dan's Papers Photo Contest can be hard to judge! We get dozens of submissions but can only pick one winner per month — which leaves lots of stunning runner-up shots, as you can see on this page.



Our current PHOTO CONTEST theme is FALL and you have until October 31 to submit. After that, the November theme will be GRATITUDE so get your cameras clicking — we all have a lot to be grateful for. We'll announce the new photo submission contest opening/deadline dates on these pages, so check back with us. And keep those photos coming! Remember, the monthly winner gets a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa Restaurant and a chance to grace our cover in the new year! Send to: opeterson@DansPapers.com. Go to DansPapers.com and our Event Calendar for more info.



NEWS & VIEWS

Proposed Southold Hotel Sparks Debate

BY CLAUDE SOLNIK

Developers billed a proposed 44-room hotel and 74-seat restaurant as a way to create jobs and economic growth during a recent Southold Town Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, while some residents criticized it as out of character with the community.

The architect, attorney and others involved in Jonathan Tibett's proposed Enclaves Hotel and Restaurant are seeking a special exception use permit from the board. The hearing on Thursday, October 14, went on more than three hours before a crowded room with about 80 also watching virtually via Zoom.

The proposed hotel and restaurant would replace the former Hedges bed and breakfast on the north side of Main Road in Southold, near Town Harbor Lane. The Enclaves is an as-of-right-development, a permitted use that does not require variances, but hotels and restaurants also require special use exceptions.

David Altman, an attorney in Melville representing the project, said it conforms with bulk, set-back and other building requirements under the zoning code.

"That's rather important," Altman said, noting it would be on a 6.75-acre site with a setback 84% greater than required and more landscaping than needed. "Those are certain elements that the applicant has carefully and thoughtfully added to the project. We are less than half of what otherwise would be permissible."

He said the property, which includes four cottages, would host no outdoor events or outdoor amplified music and would have an on-site sewage treatment plant. "This project applies to all applicable zoning codes," said architect Andrew V. Giambertone of the Huntington-based firm Andrew V. Giambertone and Associates.

The project had undergone a 3.5-year-long review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act with more than 300 comments before the board issued

a 53-page positive finding, which mean there is the potential for adverse impacts.

In response to feedback, a wooden fence was added for visual and noise mitigation and fish were eliminated from a proposed pond that would now be purely decorative.

Still, some residents said the original traffic study, showing little impact, was outdated, because it was done in 2018 before the pandemic, but the developers pointed to a follow-up study in August of 2020 confirming earlier findings.

East Marion resident Anne Murray called the project, which already prompted a petition in opposition, an "example of the Hamptons creep" including traffic.

"Is this really what we want Southold to become?" she asked. "Respect the rural character of our community before it's too late."

She said she believed the project clashed with a comprehensive plan for Southold and was "out of character with the town." Joe Finora, a resident of the Hobart Road community, said he was "troubled" by the plans. "This is a unique neighborhood," he said, "One of the few with growing, young families."

Paul Romanelli, a Cutchogue resident and owner of Suffolk Security Systems in Southold, however, said the hotel would boost the local economy and not clash with its character

"There's a need for more hotel space in this town. I have yet to find a traffic study, presented on final analysis, that was wrong," Romanelli said. "This project is exactly in the area where it should be and it is hidden. You won't see this hotel from the street. That's important for everyone to realize."

He pointed to Einstein Square at the former Rothman's Department Store in Southold, where Tibbet was the developer, as a sign that commerce can mix with and be part of a community. While some residents worried about a 250-person event space, developers said



A RENDERING OF THE PROPOSAL FOR THE ENCLAVES.

hotels routinely have some space for events.

"There's a track record here of improvement to our downtown that I think is critical to the analysis of this," Romanelli said. "These types of projects help our areas not just with jobs, but helping our businesses grow."

Others said commercial development is changing the region including coffee shops, restaurants, bars, furniture stores and a grocery store. Some talked about tourists, which others described as "transients."

In an online chat during the hearing, Southold resident John Fischetti expressed concerns over a proposed shuttle to Founders Landing Park, which some suggested that could be included to give concessions.

Southold resident Angelina McKenna said what is good for guests may not be good for residents, suggesting the project would "negatively impact our charming and historical community."

"This is a town which prides itself on its heritage and strong sense of community," she said. "The surrounding area will be greatly affected by noise pollution and an invasion of transient people."

Zoning Board chairperson Leslie Kanes Weisman said no decision would be made at the hearing, which would remain open for three weeks for comments from the public and applicant before closing on November 4. The board then has 52 days to issue a decision.

"We anticipate that we're going to do it much sooner than that," she said. "That's the maximum amount of time."

Two Buildings Demoed to Make Way for Riverhead Town Square

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Riverhead Town hit a redevelopment milestone on Monday, October 18, when bulldozers went to work knocking down buildings to make way for a planned Town Square.

The demolition of the two long blighted buildings across Main Street from the Suffolk Theater, including the former home to Sweezy's Furniture store that sat empty since the store closed in 2003, was a welcome moment, government officials said, as it will pave the way for what they hope will be the historic revitalization of Downtown Riverhead. The Sweezy's building at 117 East Main Street was a particular eyesore as it fell into a state of disrepair.

"Once completed, this project will greatly improve and enhance the quality of life for residents and businesses alike," New York State Senator Anthony Palumbo said in a statement.

The demolition of the buildings at 117 and 121 East



THE BUILDING AT 117 EAST MAIN STREET IS ONE OF THE STRUCTURES BEING DEMOLISHED TO MAKE WAY FOR A TOWN SQUARE.

Main Street was the first step in the actual creation of the public gathering space and reorienting the pedestrian focus from Main Street to the Peconic Riverwalk, a statement from Supervisor Yvette Aguiar's office explained. Plans for the building at 127 East

Main Street include extensive renovation, through a private sector partnership, the supervisor said.

Some existing parking will be used toward the public gathering space. Splash fountains and a themed children's playground are also planned.

Empire State Development Chief Operating Officer and Executive Deputy Commissioner Kevin Younis said the Town Square will be "a vibrant new gathering space for Riverhead families that will be a boon for business growth and job creation, delivering on the State's priority to strengthen New York's economy and support businesses and working families."

"I want to commend the entire Town Board, as well as the Community Development Department, Engineering Department and Law Department staff, for their commitment and efforts to take significant actions since 2020 to move the redevelopment of Downtown Riverhead forward," Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar said in a statement.

NEWS & VIEWS

Truck Beach Demonstration Ends in Trespassing Charges

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Fourteen men who drove onto Truck Beach in Amagansett during a protest over the disputed stretch of sand were charged with trespassing on October 17, East Hampton Town police said.

The men plan to fight the charges in East Hampton Town Justice Court, arguing that New York State's highest court erred when it declined to hear the town's bid to overturn a ruling that Truck Beach is private property, according to Dan Rodgers, a Southampton-based attorney who represents a group of commercial fishermen impacted by the decision.

"Homeowners who claim to have won a victory by court determination that they 'own the beach' have held out a threat that if the town were to condemn the beach they own, East Hampton residents could be liable to these homeowners for hundreds of millions of dollars," Rodgers said. "If the homeowners wish the fishermen to go away, they can compensate us in an equal amount. ... Once they write they check, they should reach out and we can tell them where to send it."

The state Court of Appeals denied last month the town's motion to hear an appeal of a lawsuit the town lost when an earlier appeals ruling that found the public is not allowed to drive on and fish from the beach in front of a group of oceanfront property owners' homes. The town has said that it plans to explore condemning the 4,000 foot stretch of beach west of Hither Hills State Park under eminent domain, the legal process in which the government can seize land for public use.

The 14 men, many, if not all of whom are commercial fishermen, will face the charges at a date yet to be determined.



EAST HAMPTON TOWN POLICE STOPPED OFF-ROADERS FROM DRIVING ON TRUCK BEACH.

Babette's Closes Its Doors After Nearly Three Decades in East Hampton

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

After 27 years in East Hampton Village, Babette's served its last meal on Sunday, October 17.

Barbara Layton, the restaurant's founder and owner, announced the closure of the eatery at 66 Newtown Lane in an ad taken out in a local newspaper.

"My love and admiration for East Hampton is unbounded and I am excited to see the unfolding of our next adventure — as individuals and together. We are a community of vision. We are a community of strength and love," she wrote. "We are a community of courage and wisdom. We are committed to inspiring one another to always be better as we honor those who came before us, creating this heavenly place we call home — East Hampton."

The restaurant led the charge in organic, clean eating, when it opened in 1995. The menu, which featured non-GMO whole foods, was a favorite to many, even celebrities, including Paul McCartney, Steven Spielberg and President Bill Clinton, who is always sure to stop in during his regular summer rental trips.

In fact, before Layton even had met Clinton, she was a supporter. She hung a petition outside the restaurant door calling for the Kenneth Starr investigation into the president to end. She wound up with close to 8,000 signatures, she told *The Independent* in 2018. A patron, who happened to be a major donor to the Clinton campaign, later asked if he could take the petition to the president. Clinton sent her a letter and then paid her a visit

Babette's became a gathering spot for political conversations, on a local and national level.



BARBARA LAYTON, SEEN HERE STANDING IN FRONT OF BABETTE'S IN 2018, HAS DECIDED TO CLOSE HER RESTAURANT AFTER NEARLY THREE DECADES.

"With all my heart, no words can express the love and gratitude I feel for the brilliant, courageous Babette's staff, past and present, who worked tirelessly making work fun and real, never dull, and always full of sweet surprises," she wrote. "And to the loyal patronage of our guests for over two decades, sharing their lives and their families, with many becoming good friends. Together we co-created a space of real food, real conversation, real connection, laughter, love and inspiration."

The restaurant name was inspired by "the enchanting and bewitching film *Babette's Feast* whereby one woman awakens an entire village to life, preparing and serving a feast of sensual foods and wines," the website explains. "Welcome to Babette's. The restaurant of possibility."

Layton's advice is to take risks and "never, never underestimate the power of a dream and the power of intention," she said in the ad.

She also gave thanks for her late husband, co-creator and chef Daniel VanDerBeek, who died in 2011. Their son, Zach, also a chef, spearheaded the opening of Babette's in Newport Beach, California, which closed during the pandemic.

As for the prime piece of commercial real estate on Newtown Lane, which Layton does not own: What will replace Babette's? Hal Zwick of Compass Commercial says, "Yes, something is taking over the space, but we will allow the new entity to make their own announcement."

Colorado Murder Suspect Nabbed in Sag Harbor

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

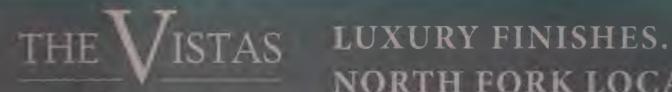
A suspect wanted for killing his 29-year-old wife in Colorado was apprehended in Sag Harbor, New York State police said.

Sag Harbor village police officers received a report on October 4 from the North Plainfield, New Jersey Police Department, that Masany Cruz of Colorado Springs, who was reported missing by a relative in the Garden State, may be at the Sag Harbor Inn, but officers instead found her 31-year-old husband, William Cruz, alone at the inn, authorities said. "At the same time, police in Colorado Springs responded to the last known address of Masany and William Cruz, where Masany Cruz was found dead," state police said. Colorado police added, "Based on the circumstances, detectives from the Homicide/ Assault and Domestic Violence Units responded to assume responsibility for the investigation."

The husband was taken to Brunswick Hall Psychiatric Hospital in Amityville, where he was arrested on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, court records show. He has an arrest warrant out of District County Court in El Paso County, Colorado for a charge of first-degree murder.

Investigators determined Masany Cruz had not been heard from since September 14. Her husband left Colorado the next day and arrived on Long Island four days later, police said.

Suffolk County Judge Alonzo Jacobs ordered the suspect held without bail pending an extradition hearing scheduled for October 27.



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DAN'S COLUMN

Windmill War

BY DAN RATTINER

Shippy's Pumpernickels is on Windmill Lane in downtown Southampton. The Rogers Memorial Library is on Windmill Lane. The Southampton Village Police Department is on Windmill Lane. The La Carezza Spa is on Windmill Lane. But one thing that is not on Windmill Lane is a windmill.

There used to be a windmill there. But it got moved away. It's embarrassing that there's no windmill on Windmill Lane because there is no other windmill anywhere in that village. Meanwhile, East Hampton Village has four windmills.

There are 11 windmills sprinkled throughout the Hamptons. And these 11 windmills constitute the largest collection of windmills in the entire United States.

Southampton should have a wind-mill.

This was the essence of what Southampton Mayor Jesse Warren referred to back in December 2020. He wants a particular windmill, the one that used to be on Windmill Lane that is now in Shinnecock Hills. The story goes that a resident of Shinnecock Hills stole it. Or something.

"Village residents, largely, would like to see the windmill move back here," Warren told *Dan's Papers* in January. "(It) seems to be falling apart and we'd be willing to not only move it, but help restore it through grant money and things like that."

He said he envisions it at the triangle where Nugent Street dead-ends into Windmill Lane in front of the library. That's where it was. That's where it belongs.

Many people say that the windmill is in terrible physical condition where it currently sits high on that hill in Shinnecock. Its blades were destroyed in a storm. Its shingles are worn. If things aren't done to fix it up, 30 years from now, it will deteriorate and fall apart into ruin. What a shame.

The village's windmill committee appealed to the State of New York to have the windmill moved back to where it was originally built because it's a village treasure. There, he and his

village board will restore it to tip-top shape. Porter Bibb, a prominent local citizen, is a member of this committee.

Warren's announcement initially seemed to catch its current owner — Southampton College — flat-footed. At first they said they didn't steal it, they inherited it. They are right about that.

Originally built in 1713 for a farmer downtown, it had fallen into disrepair. So, in 1890, a Mrs. Hoyt bought it and saved it by moving it to the top of a hill she owned in Shinnecock. Six years later, she sold this property to New York millionaire Arthur B. Claffin who built a grand summer mansion just adjacent to the windmill. Delighted with the mill, he turned it into a playhouse for his daughter Beatrice.

In 1946, the property became the Tucker Mill Inn. The innkeepers made the interior of the windmill into an apartment for guests. In 1957, Tennessee Williams, the playwright, stayed at the inn and wrote a play, a tribute, actually, to the late painter Jackson Pollock, who had been killed in a car crash in East Hampton the year before. He titled it *The Day on Which a Man Dies*.

Then in 1963, the inn was sold to Long Island University to become their Southampton campus, and then that was re-sold in 2006 to become Stony Brook University Southampton, which is what it is today.

"The windmill is beloved by the hundreds of students, faculty and administrators from Long Island University through Stony Brook University, who rightly associate the windmill with the very identity of the campus," Laurent Sheprow, a Stony Brook University media relations officer, told *The East Hampton Star*.

So the lines are drawn. It's going to be a 10-paces-at-dawn shootout or something. Or maybe not. Perhaps it will be Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, tilting at the windmill.

What's interesting about all of this is the fact that these 11 woodshingled windmills, called "smock" mills, were, during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, freely sold from one farmer to another as farm implements, like saws or spades.

The first smock mills on the East End were built in 1795, to replace

what had been in prior use — a hollow wooden post mill. Both turned grain into flour. But the newer ones had these wooden coverings that looked like smocks. Because post-mills could be dismantled and easily moved, the farmers just continued the tradition, but by using the smock mills. And so today, many windmills are named for places where they no longer sit. Pantigo Mill, for example, is not in Pantigo, it is in East Hampton. The Hayground Mill is no longer in Hayground; it is on Windmill Lane in East Hampton.

Maybe the village should just have asked the college to sell them their windmill. The thing is, today, they are no longer farm implements. Because coal-fired steam engines were used to power grain grinding in the 1820s, no more windmills got built. Now they are just priceless antiques. So war was declared.

Which has turned out to be a very short war.

Just two weeks after Mayor Warren announced his battle plans, the New York State assemblyman from our district, Fred Thiele Jr., announced that the State would grant \$500,000 to Stony Brook University to repair and restore the Shinnecock Windmill



THE WINDMILL AT STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY'S SOUTHAMPTON CAMPUS. A SIGN ON THE DOOR READS: "PLEASE PARDON OUR APPEARANCE WHILE WE BUILD NEW VANES FOR THE WINDMILL."

where it sits.

"The Stony Brook University campus community is proud to be the caretaker of the windmill, a cherished historical icon that has existed in its current location for over a century," Stony Brook University President Maurie McInnis said in a statement. "We join with the East End community in thanking Assemblyman Thiele for securing (this) funding."

So, what is Mayor Warren to do? Well, he really can move forward with putting a windmill on Windmill Lane, just not this one. He can use the Southampton Village funds set aside for this to instead build an exact replica of the mill, as originally built, without the kitchenette, storage room and bedroom that has transformed its interior.

Or he can send a forklift truck out late at night. Each of the remaining 10 mills, in keeping with their tradition of being moved from here to there, are just set on cornerstones. They are not attached. All the mayor has to do is have his forklift drive to one of the mills on a moonless night, slide the forklift's blades underneath, lift it up and haul it away. Here today, gone tomorrow. Surprise!



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Races to Watch: Top Town Jobs on Ballots This Election Day

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

East End voters will decide a pair of pivotal town supervisor races that are among dozens of local offices on ballots in the Hamptons and on the North Fork in this fall's elections.

Democratic East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scovoc has two challengers: Republican hospitality business owner Kenneth Walles and Jeffrey Bragman, a town council member running on the Independence Party line. Republican Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar is seeking a second term against Catherine Kent, the lone Democrat on the town board. Southampton and Shelter Island town supervisors are running unopposed, but there are races in all five East End towns for town council. trustee, justice, clerk, assessor and highway superintendent seats.

Also up this election cycle are the Suffolk County district attorney, sheriff and all 18 county legislative seats. Local judicial races will also be on ballots, but local Democratic and Republican leaders largely cross-endorse each other's candidates in these races well before the elections, leaving voters no real choice other than a long-shot write-in candidate.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN

Van Scoyoc is seeking his third twoyear term amid ongoing debates over hot-button issues, including the future of the East Hampton Airport, the proposed offshore South Fork wind farm and the coronavirus pandemic's impact on the region.

"I believe that my record is the strongest of any candidate, whether it be bringing renewable energy to the town to deal with climate change, or coastal erosion issues, water quality improvements, affordable housing, dealing with the airport — all of the pressing issues of our town," Van Scoyoc said.

Walles touted his business experience as president of East Coast Management, a hospitality business, with decades in the hotel industry.

"I have the organizational skills," he said. "I think the town needs a revamping overall. Identify the people in those positions that make an impact, not just a political appointee with no experience, to see what their qualifications are."

Bragman said he's concerned about







PETER VAN SCOYOC

the community's future as the cost of living forces out residents.

"I get the most satisfaction when local government helps make lives better," he said. "Working on affordable housing, slowing traffic, planning for sea level rise, limiting the impacts of aircraft, embracing renewable energy, grappling with issues small and large helps to sustain the community I cherish."

The supervisor's race is one of seven in the town, although four of the seats are uncontested. Running unopposed are East Hampton Town Clerk Carole Brennan, East Hampton Town Superintendent of Highways Stephen Lynch, East Hampton Town Justice Steven Tekulsky and East Hampton Town Assessor Eugene DePasquale.

Two town council seats are on ballots this cycle. One is the seat Bragman is forgoing in his bid for the supervisor's post, and the other is Democrat Kathee Burke-Gonzalez seeking her third four-year term. Her running mate is Cate Rogers, a longtime former Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) member. Republicans vying for the two council positions are George Aman, a retired former East Hampton school board president, and Joseph Karpinski, an Amagansett Fire Department volunteer. Also running on the Independence line is John Whelan, who chairs the ZBA.

In the most competitive race, 17

candidates are running for East Hampton Town Trustee, the ninemember panel that oversees harbors. bays and beaches. Seeking re-election on the Democratic line are Clerk Francis Bock, Deputy Clerk William Taylor, Deputy Clerk James Grimes, John Aldred, Susan McGraw-Keber, Michael Martinsen, Timothy Garneau and Benjamin Dollinger. Incumbent Rick Drew is running on the Independence line after Democrats nominated David Cataletto for the ninth seat on the board. The local Republican and Conservative parties are running Reginald Cornelia, Lona Rubenstein, Alfred Schaffer, Deborah Ann Schwartz, David Talmage, Manuel Vilar Jr. and Willy Wolter. Grimes was cross-endorsed.

RIVERHEAD TOWN

Aguiar, a former New York City police detective sergeant who's the first Latina elected as town supervisor on Long Island, is seeking her second two-year term leading the gateway to the North Fork.

Her Democratic opponent Kent, a retired teacher, is forgoing re-election to her council seat to challenge Aguiar. Although the two often butt heads at board meetings, each has worked to revitalize downtown Riverhead, most recently by shepherding the demolition of two buildings to advance the creation of a Town Square that will

open the Peconic Riverfront to Main Street. The two part ways on whether recently legalized recreational marijuana sales should be allowed in the town and the future of the former U.S. Navy property known as the Enterprise Park at Calverton (EPCAL).

"I want to see good things happen in Riverhead," said Kent. "We need to be listening to the residents."

On the marijuana issue, Aguiar supported a proposal to opt out of allowing marijuana sales — legislation that did not pass, with Kent voting against. Kent has also run out of patience with Triple Five Group in contract to buy the EPCAL property, but Aguiar is taking a wait-and-see approach. Aguiar could not be reached for comment.

"My background in management at various institutions, both in the private and public sectors, and my higher educational background in teaching management, along with my supervisory law enforcement experience, has served me well," Aguiar said after the GOP nominated her in February for re-election.

There are also four other contested races in the town. Republican Riverhead Town Councilman Kenneth Rothwell is the lone incumbent running for re-election this cycle. Voters will also choose who will fill the seat Kent is vacating. The three other candidates are Republican Riverhead Chamber of Commerce President

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Robert Kern and Democrats Evelyn Hobson-Womack, a retired Riverhead police detective, and Juan Micieli-Martinez, a local winemaker.

Two of the three members of the Riverhead Board of Assessment Review (BAR) are also up for re-election. BAR Chair Laverne Tennenbern, a Republican, is seeking re-election against Democrat Tara Taylor, a former rape crisis counselor, and GOP BAR member Dana Brown is running against Ellen Hoil, an attorney.

Two candidates are vying to replace retiring longtime Democrat Riverhead Superintendent of Highways George Woodson: Republican Michael Zaleski, the deputy highway superintendent, and Democrat William Renten Jr., a heavy equipment operator in the highway department.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

Democratic Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman is running unopposed at the top of the ticket, as is Southampton Town Clerk Sundy Schermeyer, who's cross-endorsed, but voters have a choice in the town's other four races.

Southampton Superintendent of Highways Alex Gregor, an Independence Party member, is also not running for re-election. Choices for his replacement are Democrat Thomas Neely, the town's director of Public Transportation & Traffic Safety, and Republican Charles McArdle, a former town police detective.

Two town justice seats are on ballots, but only one of the two incumbents up this cycle is running for reelection: Republican Barbara Wilson. Also running are Republican Patrick Gunn, a former Suffolk prosecutor, and Democrats Adam Grossman, a former Riverhead town prosecutor, and Shari Oster, a longtime attorney. Southampton Town Justice Deborah Kooperstein won't seek another term after hers expires on December 31.

Of the two town board members



RIVERHEAD TOWN SUPERVISOR YVETTE AGUIAR AND CHALLENGER CATHERINE KENT

up for re-election, Democratic Southampton Town Councilman Thomas Schiavoni is the only one running for another term, while Democratic Councilwoman Julie Lofstad declined to run again. Schiavoni's running mate is Democrat Robin Long, a town planning board member. Their two Republican rivals are Cynthia McNamara, who chairs the East Quogue Citizens Advisory Committee, and Ann Thomas, a Wall Street investor.

Nine candidates are running for five Southampton town trustee seats. Running for re-election are Scott Horowitz, who serves as the board's treasurer, Bill Pell, and Edward Warner Jr., who are all cross-endorsed, plus Democrat Ann Welker. Democratic challengers are Andrew Brosnan, Martha Reichert Jr. and Will Peckham. The GOP opponents are William Parash and Robert Savage. Trustee Eric Shultz, who's president of the panel, is not seeking re-election.

SOUTHOLD TOWN

Southold has seven seats up this election, three of which are unopposed, and is the only East End town where the supervisor is not on ballots.

At the top of the ticket for the North Fork is the race to replace longtime Southold Town Clerk Elizabeth Neville, who is retiring. Voters will pick either Democrat Candace Hall, an insurance broker, or Republican Denis Noncarrow, the government liaison officer for the town's economic development committee.

Republican Southold Superintendent of Highways is also not seeking re-election. Running for the job are Democrat Daniel Goodwin, who works for an environmental services company, and Republican Donald Grim, who owns a tow truck company.

Running unopposed for the town Board of Assessors are Republicans Charles Sanders and Kevin Webster, who chairs the board. Republican Southold Town Justice Eileen Powers has no challenger, neither does Louisa Evans, a member of the town board who is running for the justice seat to preside over cases on Fishers Island.

Four candidates are running to fill seats being vacated by Southold Town Councilmen Jim Dinizio and Bob Ghosio. The Republicans running are Anthony Sannino, who owns Sannino Vineyard, and Gregory Williams, who owns Country Time Cycle. Their Democratic opponents are Brian Mealy, a Mattituck-Cutchogue School Board member, and Greg Doroski of Greenport Harbor Brewing Company.

Three Southold town trustee seats are also up. Democrats Liz Gillooly,

Eric Sepenoski and Elizabeth Peeples and running against Republicans Kristina Gabrielsen, Peter Johnstone Jr. and Jason A. Taggart for the seats.

SHELTER ISLAND TOWN

Shelter Island has a half dozen races on ballots, and three are contested.

Running unopposed for re-election are Democratic Shelter Island Town Supervisor Gerard Siller, Assessor Patricia Castoldi and Superintendent of Highways Brian Sherman, both of whom are cross-endorsed.

Republican Shelter Island Town Clerk Dorothy Ogar, who has held the post for more than 40 years, is facing a challenge from Democrat Kristina Martin-Majdisova, who works as a clerk for various town departments.

There are three town board seats on ballots this fall, but Republican Amber Brach-Williams is the only incumbent seeking re-election. She's facing a three-way race between Democrat Brett Surerus, a property manager, and Republican Margaret Larsen, who's vice president of Shelter Island Sand, Gravel, & Contracting, after Councilman Albert Dickson declined to run for another term.

Running for the two years left on the term of former Councilman Mike Bebon, who resigned in June, are Democrat Barbara Jean Ianfolla, who serves on the town's board of assessors, and Republican Marcus Kaasik, a town planning board member.

Election Day falls on November 2 this year and the early voting period runs from October 23-31.

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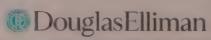
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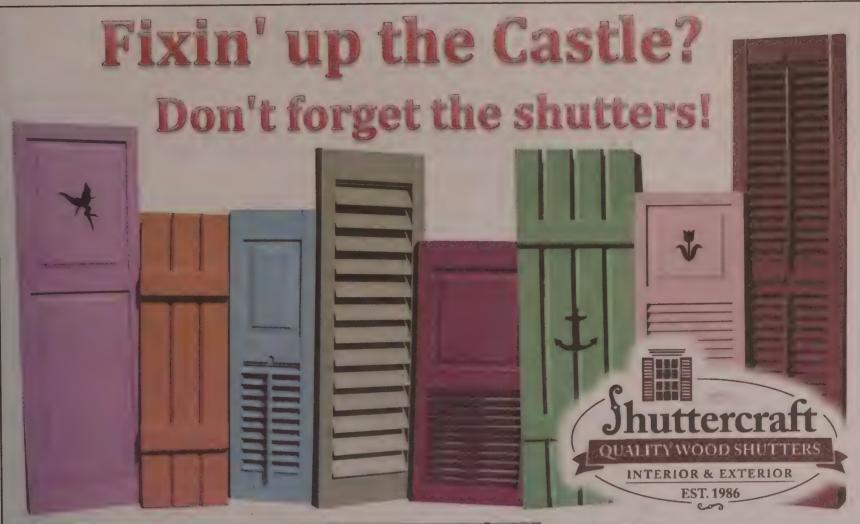
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Restored Historic Bridgehampton Estate Lands a Buyer for \$25 Million



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Abridgehampton home with 18th century roots that underwent an impressive renovation in recent years has a new owner to enjoy the upgrades.

Real estate transfer records show the home at 25 Quimby Lane sold for \$25 million on August 31, just five months after it came on the market. The initial asking price was \$28.5 million.

Frank Newbold and Beate V. Moore of Sotheby's International Realty were the listing agents. They did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The sellers are Brooklyn residents Chris Mitchell, the former publisher of *Vanity Fair*, and Pilar Guzmán, förmer editor in chief of *Condé Nast Traveler* and co-founder of social platform The Swell. They bought the home in 2019 for \$7.1 million, records show.

No word on who the buyer is; the records shielded their name under a limited liability corporation called 25 Quimby Lane.

Mitchell and Guzmán enlisted Sag Harbor-based architect Anne Sherry for the extensive renovation and restoration of the house, which was originally built in 1700 and was known as the Palmer Cottage.

In the 19th century, the property was leased to the inventor E.E. Quimby, a patent lawyer who sold lightning rods. He eventually bought the surrounding 32 acres and then built the country lane that bears his name and a family compound. The home was rebuilt in 1902 in the cottage style and was expanded to include a third floor that boasted ocean views.

The house, which sits on 2.33 acres on the corner of Quimby Lane and Ocean Road, about a half-mile to the ocean, had been stripped of its historical character by prior owners, the couple told *Bloomberg* back in March. They took inspiration from the original exterior, Guzmán said. "We added on a wing, and we said we want to make it bigger, but make it seem like it was expanded 'organically' over time."

In total, there is 12,000 square feet of living space on four floors, including a fully finished lower level. There are a total of 10 ensuite bedrooms and 11.5 bathrooms. The bathrooms are outfitted with Carrara Bianco marble and Lefroy Brooks fittings.

The renovations incorporated high-quality, custom designs. Thirty-foot-long pieces of timber, uncovered during the renovation process, had been used as vertical supports and were repurposed as room ties and ceiling details, according to the *Bloomberg* article.



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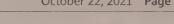
The large, sun-filled rooms offer rift cut white oak floors and handmade mahogany windows. There are separate living and dining rooms.

The open concept kitchen and family room features Paonazzo Caldia marble counters and slab walls, a 16-foot center island, a handmade brass china cabinet and Gaggenau appliances.

In addition, there is a spa, steam room, wine room, fitness studio and home theater.

The grounds include a 50-foot heated pool, a Har-Tru tennis court and an entertaining pavilion. A hornbeam allee features a 20-foot dining table. There is also a two-car carriage house and a separate studio building.

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Tips to Keep Your Jewelry Safe While on Vacation

As birds fly south for the winter, so do many people who have no intention of shoveling snow any time soon. And while the focus is likely on your warm destination, it's critical that you remember to protect the valuables you leave behind. After all, the number of people who've reported missing jewelry while traveling has doubled since 2015.

The first tip to protect your jewelry is to make sure your jewelry insurance coverage is up-to-date. You'll want to take inventory of your valuables before leaving on your trip. You may even want to send your insurance agent a detailed list of what you're taking with you and what's being left behind.

While travelling, never take earrings, bracelets or anything else off in public spaces, and if you're staying at a hotel or a home with house-keepers, be mindful to place your valuables in a locked safe. Be aware of your surroundings at all times, and think twice before announcing on social media that you've left your home while you're staying elsewhere for the season or on a vacation.

Before you return home make sure you have all the valuables you brought with you on your trip, and do so once more when you get home, this time making note of the jewelry you left behind, as well.

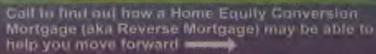
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ARTS & ENTERTAINME

This Week's Cover Artist:

Lucille Khornak

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Internationally recognized portrait specialist Lucille Khornak graces this week's Dan's Papers cover with a photo encapsulating the East End in the fall. The Hamptons gallery owner shares how she captured the cover photo, what makes Hamptons portraiture unique and more.

When and how was this charming shot taken?

I am fascinated with the graphic feeling of hav bales in a field. It was taken 10 years ago in the fall and remains a favorite to me. This is currently on display in my gallery. From a photo session, many clients will choose an image that we custom make into a piece of art. This is one.

Was this shot semi-candid or posed, and which do you prefer to utilize in your portraiture?

It is semi-staged because I placed the child on top, however, I let the child do what she wanted to do. In my paid portraiture work, most clients want a staged, posed shot. I start with what the parents typically want and then I capture what I see in the session and start capturing energetic, whimsical and soulful images.

What makes this photo an ideal fit for a fall Dan's Papers cover?

Hay bales are harvested by the farmers in the fall

What skills or techniques have you honed that set you apart from amateur and phone photographers?

I have a trained eye for details. I photographed ads for fashion and beauty before digital. Retouching was expensive so your eye was trained to look for small things that end up making a big difference in a photograph. I am really an artist/photographer as I work on my photographs keeping the subjects natural and mastering the color and black and white of digital. I am about quality and beauty.

What is something you find unique or special about photographing families in the Hamptons as opposed to anywhere

Shooting at the variety of amazing homes, the beaches and the farm stands and the beautiful light of the Hamptons. I find the families are much more relaxed and 90% of our clients want a beach session.

I am also a fan of Slim Aarons who photographed important people in their stately homes and surroundings. I enjoy doing the same.

Outside of your portrait photography business, what things inspire you to stop and take a

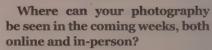
Fortunately for me, I see art everywhere. I shoot street photography, which I find very exciting, and I love graffiti. Children are a personal favorite to capture for my personal work as they are authentic.

What artistic/career accomplishments are you most proud

I have three published books, I have been on over 80 radio and TV talk shows, and I have had a museum exhibition at the Gulbenkian Museum in Lisbon Portugal.

What do you find most personally rewarding about your career as a photographer?

I have been able to sustain myself working as a photographer. I set my own schedule, and I love photography. I adore photographing children because I do not have any. When I work with children, I feel like they are all my children. This is the journey I was meant to



It can be seen on my website lucillekhornak.com, on Instagram @LucilleKhornakPhotography at my gallery in Bridgehampton (2400 Montauk Highway). Currently in my gallery, I have an exhibit of my photos of important fashion designers, which are a limited edition series for sale including Giorgio Armani, Karl Lagerfeld and Givenchy.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

In a world filled with so much noise, parents should realize the importance of quality photography for their walls. It makes a home warm, interesting and inviting. Having a customized and uniquely designed wall showcasing your children makes them feel important. Seeing photographs of themselves bonding with siblings and parents is positive reenforcement for their emotional wellbeing.

Life is moving so fast that making family time should be a priority. It is a must to schedule in a yearly photography session. The actual photography session has become an annual event for so many of our Hamptons families, as they make this event something to look forward to.

Your family photography done the right way becomes part of your art. The printed books and custom prints are what will be passed on from generation to generation. We feel privileged to be part of creating a visual legacy. Look past your everyday iPhone photographs and create something special. Feel free to chat with me about scheduling your session by emailing lucille@lucillekhornak.com.





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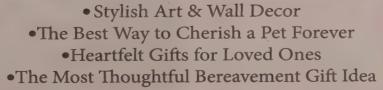
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Latin Legend José Feliciano Brings 50 Years of Hits to WHBPAC



BY DAVID TAYLOR

Ask anyone to name a Spanish Christmas song and the first one that comes to mind will undoubtedly be "Feliz Navidad" by the great José Feliciano. And if you're asking one of his many devoted fans, they'll be sure to tell you that his music career and discography are so much deeper than that. He'll be showcasing the best of his incredible repertoire at a special concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m.

Although Feliciano was born blind in Puerto Rico in 1945, he quickly proved that he wouldn't let anything hold him back from greatness. After moving to Spanish Harlem at age 5, he taught himself how to play the accordion at age 7 and guitar at age 9. After gaining notoriety in the pub and coffee house scenes in the U.S. and Canada, he was discovered and signed by RCA Victor's Jack Somer in 1963 and released his first single, "Everybody Do the Click," the following year. His next hit singles were both Spanish bolero folk songs, "Poquita Fe" and "Usted," which helped propel his music into Spanishspeaking homes across Latin and North America.

Feliciano's albums and singles continued to perform fairly well leading up to the smash hit *Feliciano!* in 1968, which featured a Latin soul-infused cover of the Doors song "Light My Fire" that reached No.1 in several countries and No.3 on U.S. pop charts. That year, he won two Grammy Awards for Best New Artist of the Year and Best Pop Male Performance.

While recording his debut Christmas cover album in 1970, RCA Victor producer Rick Jarrard suggested the unthinkable: Write an original holiday song to include among an album of timeless classics. Pulling from his memories of Puerto Rico, he wrote "Feliz Navidad," hoping it might serve as a bridge between cultures. It did more than that. The track is now one of the 25 most played Christmas songs in the world and has earned its place in the Grammy Hall of Fame.

He would then go on to receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in 1987 and a Grammy Legend Award in 2000. By 2009, he had won his seventh Grammy for his album *Señor Bolero*. Most recently, he debuted *Behind This Guitar*, his 56th studio album to date, last year. Now, he looks forward to bringing his iconic Latin blues rock sound to Westhampton Beach.

What are you most looking forward to about your upcoming performance in Westhampton Beach?

It's going to be so good just being "back," singing and playing my guitar — what I've done all my life — and sharing my music while being with people again. I've missed that so much, I can't tell you.

Have you ever performed in or visited the Hamptons before?

Oh, yes! I have friends in the Hamptons and played there before, as well.

What songs do you plan to perform for the WHBPAC audience?

I'm looking forward to getting into my "box of goodies" and playing some of our old favorites, some new favorites and maybe something you've not heard yet before. I don't know. It'll just be

What kind of experience or feeling do you hope to give the audience?

Aww man, just that we're back! That we've made it — not without trial and hardship, because we've all suffered greatly over the past year and a half — but that ultimately, our hardships will never define us. Ever.

What music or other projects have you been working on since the release of Behind This Guitar in 2020?

We've been working on a documentary of my life story, *Behind This Guitar*; it was to have premiered in March 2020, but now I'm waiting to hear the latest on that. We also have been working on a book of my life (so far!), my wife Susan and I, so that's getting close. We're celebrating the 50th anniversary of (the album) Feliz Navidad, called FN-50, with a children's book, new single and music

video with 30 artists from around the world, including Lin-Manuel Miranda, Michael Bolton, Julio Iglesias Jr., Big & Rich and, oh my gosh, so many other amazing artists — all such good people. Finally, I just released a single from the *Behind This Guitar*, "Deluxe," which will be released in November with our duet with Dolly Parton, a song titled "Eagle When She Flies" — and touring, of course. Who knows what else?

Where do you find the inspiration for new music and has that source changed throughout your career?

Not to give you a short answer, but I find my inspiration in everything, everywhere

How did your upbringing and life experiences shape who you became as a musical icon?

Hey, you know, I just always and still do, get up every morning, knowing God's in charge and do my best in everything I try to do — that's it, really.

What career accolade or achievement are you most proud of?

Aw geez those moments of accolade

Aw, geez, those moments of accolade or achievement are all my babies, and I love them all equally. I really do.

What do you find most personally rewarding about your career?

I love hearing that I bring joy into people's lives. Seriously, for me, what could be better than that?

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

I'm glad we're back, and I thank you all for being there for me and with me along the way.

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Hamptons International Film Festival 2021 Diary and Winners



HIFF VIPS: RANDY MASTRO, DAVID NUGENT, ANNE CHAISSON, MATTHEW HEINEMAN, ALEC BALDWIN

BY DAN RATTINER

My wife and I went to some of the movies shown at the Hampton International Film Festival this past weekend. Many of these films were premieres, and various directors, actors, critics, producers, distributers and agents flew in to East Hampton Airport from points far away to preview the movies and make decisions about those they wished to become involved with. As a result, there were meetings and parties all over town. It made for a lively, busy Columbus Day weekend here.

As HIFF Artistic Director David Nugent told me before the weekend, many winners selected each year for the last eight years all received Academy Awards when the time came. No other film festival could make that statement. If you saw them at our festival, you could later marvel at everyone's wisdom at the Awards.

Could one see all 64 films selected by the festival? Yes, but only if you watch 14 hours every day without a meal, sleep or bathroom break for five days. Never been done. Go for it!

Anyway, to hold the film festival this year (after cancelling it last year), lots of restrictions were in place so people would feel safe attending. You had to show your vaccination card to get in. Masks had to be worn at all times. No drinks or food (not even popcorn) were available. And only two local theaters had what the festival felt were appropriate air exchanger systems. So, the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton and the two theaters at the new Sag Harbor Cinema were the only places where the films were shown.

After studying the elaborate festival

program ahead of time, we got tickets (online reservations) to a total of five films. Here are our reviews of what we saw.

STORM LAKE

Both of us loved this movie, particularly because my life's work has been *Dan's Papers* and here was a film, a documentary, about the troubles that a newspaper in a small town is going through. So far, troubles have snuffed out nearly 3,000 local weekly newspapers in America. (Though not *Dan's Papers*. Did you see our 264-page weekly paper over Labor Day Weekend?)

The documentary profiles The Storm Lake Times, a newspaper that's served the town of Storm Lake, Iowa, for the last 60 years. Its editor, Art Cullen, won a Pulitzer Prize several years ago for writing of a scandal at the town's biggest employer, a Tyson Meat Packing plant. But then there's this: farmers forced out of business by Tyson, immigrants in town who don't speak English but work at Tyson, factories closing, the rise of Donald Trump's fibs and the social media's irresistibly delicious fake news. The movie is beautifully done. You are there. And it seems no good will come of this, unless the editor and publisher can engage everyone in proper small town journalism. That's the plan.

PASSING

This was a remake of a film first done in the 1930s about two African-American women who could pass for white and the problems that arise when one marries a white husband, moves to a white neighborhood, then, unhappy there, comes back. Done as a period film, the styles, cars and clothing are



RUTH NEGGA AND TESSA THOMPSON APPEAR IN "PASSING" BY REBECCA HALL

from that era, but current day dialogue in the screenplay seemed out of place. I also thought that Rebecca Hall's directing was choppy and the acting not quite up to par. But others I spoke to loved it, including my wife.

THE WORST PERSON IN THE WORLD

This is a movie we both loved. It's about a young woman living in Oslo, Norway, her choice of boyfriends, her inability to decide what she wants to do with her life, and how those around her have to cope with it. It's bittersweet and compelling in every way. The star, Renate Reinsve, is an actress who, in my opinion, rivals Meryl Streep in talent. You'll be seeing more of her, I predict. Subtitles.

But take note: even though we arrived a half hour before the film began, we had to stand at the back of a very long line outside, so when we got in, we had to sit way over in the corner and so close that the actors on screen were overly tall and thin. Still, as I said, we loved it.



SCENE FROM "THE WORST PERSON IN THE WORLD"

BELFAST

Set in 1969 amid the Irish rioting between the Catholics and Protestants, the film is about an extended Northern Ireland family of Protestants trying to survive in Belfast. It's passionate, explosive, violent, loving and compelling, but I understood absolutely nothing anybody said. The movie needed subtitles – the Irish spoke a form of English completely unintelligible to either me or my wife. So we came away thinking, boy this is a great movie, but what were the people in that family saying? Maybe it will hit Netflix with subtitles. We sure want to know what was going on.

PETITE MAMAN

A celebrated French female director named Celine Sciamma made a great movie. And this was her next movie. What was she thinking? It's about two eight-year-old girls, unrelated, although they look alike, and their parents. It takes place at two adjacent cottages in a woods. There is no plot. It's slice of life. But the two girls become best friends forever building forts, having sleepovers etc, etc. Love blossoms. Subtitles.



SCENE FROM "PETITE MAMAN"

Oddly, to me anyway, none of the five movies we saw won anything.

Here are the Hamptons International Film Festival 2021 winners:

MURINA won the award for Best Narrative Feature.

ASCENSION won for Best Documentary Feature.

EGUNGUN (MASQUERADE) won Best Narrative Short Film.

IN FLOW OF WORDS won Best Documentary Short Film.

Franz Rogowski won a special jury prize for exceptional performances in GREAT FREEDOM "GROSSE FREIHEIT"

BAD OMEN directed by Salar Pashtoonyar won the 2021 The Peter Macgregor-Scott Memorial Award, recognizing narrative short filmmakers and rewarding "creative approaches to solving practical production challenges in the service of storytelling."

PAPER & GLUE won the award for Films of Conflict and Resolution. It also won the Social Justice Award.

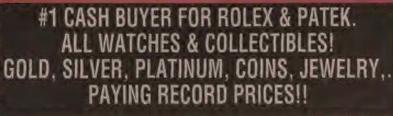
GOOD GRIEF directed by Nastasya Popov won the Suffolk County Next Exposure Grant.

COW directed by Andrea Arnold won the Ethical Treatment of the Voiceless Award.

QUEEN OF GLORY directed by Nana Mensah and INTRODUCING, SELMA BLAIR directed by Rachel Fleit won NY Women in Film & Television Awards.

And Salar Pashtoonyar, Kathy E. Mitrani, Shaylee Atary, Jesse Zinn, Antoine Bonnet and Mathilde Loubes won University Short Film Awards.

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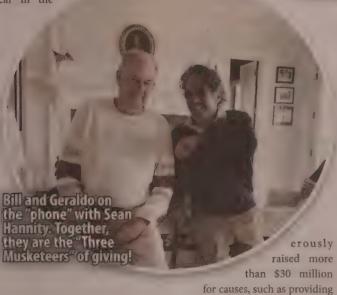
heard the whirring of the helicopter blades before I saw the big bird flying toward me over the treetops of the Montauk

As the helicopter - belonging to Sean Hannity - gracefully dropped to its designated spot and taxied to a stop, the pilot stepped out to open the door for my great friend Geraldo Rivera, who exited with his beautiful wife Erica Levy, her arms filled with newspapers and her computer.

We pulled my car up onto the short runway to the helicopter, where we greeted Geraldo and Erica and picked up their bags, as they had spent the previous night at Sean's home.

We drove a few miles together to Bill O'Reilly's beautiful home perched on the edge of the ocean in Montauk. He was waiting at the door to greet us as we drove into his pebbled driveway. I noticed his black

car in the



veterans

high-tech wheelchairs for injured

Now, the three marvelous men

- all brought up on Long Island

- are supporting a cause in their own backyard by helping Life's

WORC - an organization that

helps more than 1,000 people with

developmental disabilities and on

the autism spectrum in warm, lov-

ing group homes and day pro-

grams supporting them and their

We were talking about how these

garage with press plates like mine.

As I walked into the sun-filled house, my eyes popped as I saw ahead of me the glass wall of the living room with its spectacular, breathtaking views of the Atlantic

We walked out onto the deck to feel the ocean breezes. I couldn't take my eyes off the lush green lawn leading to a waterfront deck inches from the ocean. I just stood there transfixed by the view.

We had come to Bill's home

The 'Three Musketeers' helping those in need

for lunch and to talk about Life's WORC's upcoming 50th anniversary celebration, where the three of us will be recognized for our lifetime of fighting for the cause.

Following Geraldo's lead, Bill and Sean joined him in committing \$50,000 to the cause they have been supporting for years.

Bill has created a foundation in his parents' name

and has gen-



Bill and Geraldo out on Bill's Montauk deck overlooking the ocean.

"Three Musketeers" can help us to create a legacy fund for Life's WORC.

I laughed loudly when Geraldo got Sean on the phone via his Apple Watch and brought it to Bill to say hello and thank them for their support! What a world!

After a delicious lunch of lobster salad, Bill took us on a tour of his well planned house.

He shared with me that about seven years ago, he found the piece of property when he was driving down a Montauk road and noticed a sign. There were small houses sitting surrounded by high weeds, but he immediately fell in love with the property's potential and superb

Geraldo's wife Erica Levy checks Bill's collection of original

old movie posters.

Within six months, local building legend Joe Farrell built him his spacious, but warm and well laid out home.

During my tour, I was delighted to follow the 6' 4" Bill down the steps to the basement to see his unique art collection of antique movie posters and one of a kind flags from the Vietnam War days.

He showed us a photo as he told us the remarkable story of the battleship where his grandfather served in World War II.

I especially appreciated his framed copy of a Chicago daily newspaper blasting in big type "Dewey Beats Truman," a great collectible of a whopper of a mistake made in wrongly calling the

As a great fan of his many historic novels, I was impressed to hear about his research and writing of his latest book, "Killing the Killers," which takes readers deep inside the global war on terror.

He candidly admitted that writing the book himself was "the hardest" he ever had to write.

"We had to obtain classified material about each killing," he said. "You will not believe what is in this book."

He expects it to be out in 2022. I'm pre-ordering my book on Amazon and can't wait to read it!

We then visited the space he had set up as a broadcasting room, where he does his celebrated radio shows and podcasts that are carried by over 300 stations nationally and internationally.

It was hard to pull myself away, but Geraldo and Erica had to catch a plane back to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

With great appreciation and joy, we parted after planning our campaign to raise much-needed dollars for a legacy for Life's WORC.

Stay tuned for more of the accomplishments of these modern-day "Three Musketeers."







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GENERAL MANAGER EVIE KAHN OVERSEEING BORGHESE VINEYARD'S BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR SPACE

EVENTS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

ZAC BROWN TRIBUTE BAND AT JAMESPORT FARM BREWERY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1 P.M.

Fans of a little bit of "Chicken Fried" won't want to miss their chance to hear this tribute band while sampling some excellent local craft beer. For a \$5 admission fee, you can enjoy live music in the shaded beer garden and order drinks and tasty snacks

off their lively American menu.

5873 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 844-532-2337, jfbrewery.com

LADIES NIGHT WINGO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 6:30 P.M.

Do you love bingo almost as much as you love wine? Round up the ladies and pay a visit to Terra Vite winery, where you'll enjoy 15% off glasses and bottles while you play.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

ACOUSTIC SOUL AT OSPREY'S DOMINION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1 P.M. No reservations are required for your chance to enjoy live classic rock hits while sipping on some of Long Island's favorite bottles. Enjoy tables and umbrellas on the lawn and an upbeat vibe.

44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

ERIN CHASE AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1 P.M.

Enjoy live music under the pavilion with singer-songwriter Erin Chase. The North Fork winery is known for its young, lively atmosphere and a large selection of cheeses and crackers. 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

FREDDY MONDAY AT CLOVIS POINT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1 P.M. Don't miss this singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist at one of North Fork's favorite wineries. Clovis Point is known for its garden-like setting and excellent wines. 1935 NY-25, Laurel. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com

DORI JO GUTTIEREZ AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1:30 P.M. Don't miss this native Long Islander performing live by the vines at Jason's Vineyard. The venue is known for its well-priced tastings and quaint atmosphere.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

ADULTS 21+ ROLLER SKATING IN GREENPORT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 6 P.M. Don't skip your chance to show off your "wheelie" good skills Wednesday nights at the Greenport American Legion. You can rent a pair of skates, included in the \$10 admission price, or purchase your own in the Pro Shop.

121 Third Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

BEADING GROUP

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 12 P.M. Do you love to craft? Don't miss your chance to pop by and join this informal beading jewelry-making group. Registration is required and you should bring your own materials. 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6364, cutchoguelibrary.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

CREATE A JAR FOR FALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 11 A.M.

Enjoy an afternoon at Downs Farm Preserve while you create a fairy jar for fall. The cost is \$8 per person and children are welcome. Bring a blanket and snacks, but the event will be moved inside if the weather is inclement. 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-6450, groupfortheeastend.org

SATURDAY TOURS AT BORGHESE VINEYARD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 11 A.M., 1:30 P.M., OR 3:30 P.M.

Call ahead to reserve a vineyard tour for a maximum of six people. Get your private tour of the vines, wine cellar and barrel hall. While you're there, enjoy the highly-acclaimed wine selection and low-key vibe.

17150 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111, castellodiborghese.com

BUG LIGHT CRUISE & TOUR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 5 P.M.

Be sure to sign up ahead of time for this two-hour cruise and tour of the only lighthouse in the area that allows visitors. The tour itself is narrated by the great-grandson of the former keeper of the lighthouse.

103 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100, eastendseaport.org

CLASSIC WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 & 24, 10 A.M.

Enjoy a relaxing tour of the North Fork's bucolic scenery with your friends and family. Packages include options like privileged access to vineyards, visits to local farm stands and wine tastings. 13200 Main Road, Mattituck, 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

SHELTER ISLAND 5K VIRTUAL RACE FOR BREAST CANCER

NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 24.

Don't miss your last weekend to raise money for a good cause. Walkers and runners can register for \$30 each and enter their times and photos through October 24. Meanwhile, enter for your chance to win gift cards to East End favorites such as Mimi Page Jewelry and Bostwick's Restaurant. info@shelterislandrun.com, 631-774-9499, shelterislandfall5k.com

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

PUMPKIN PICKING AT STAKEY'S PUMPKIN FARM

OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

Weekday fun includes pumpkin picking, hayrides and the corn maze, while weekend festivities add roasted corn; the snack shack, arm and hand painting, and more. The farm is open Monday through Friday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

270 West Lane, Aquebogue. 631-722-3467, stakeyspumpkinfarm.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

SHAKESPEARE IN COMMUNITY ONLINE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 12:30 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to discuss Shakespeare's The Merry Wives of Windsor through Zoom. You can register online ahead of time through the Shelter Island Public Library.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 10 A.M. You won't want to skip this hybrid event that can help you to reduce stress, increase flexibility and even lose weight. Register ahead of time for the Find more

DansPapers.com/

Zoom info and bring your yoga mat and towel to your living room.

53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

IT CAME FROM THE SEWERS WITH THOMAS HYNES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27,

Thomas Hynes will be discussing his book about the tales of alligators in the New York City sewers and the real-life events that inspired the legend. Register ahead of time for the Zoom info.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

ISADORA, RASA & WILL WITH CERAMICS BY **BOBBIE & BOB DALPIAZ** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23,

Don't miss the opening reception and first glimpse at the paintings of art-



ART BY RASA VALIENE ON VIEW AT WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

ists Isadora Capraro, Rasa Valiene and Will Ryan. They represent different regions of the world and celebrate their interpretations of the universe. While you're there, check out the sculptures of earthen work arti-

sans Bobbie and Bob Dalpiaz. The exhibition runs through November 23. events online at

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5203, williamris.com

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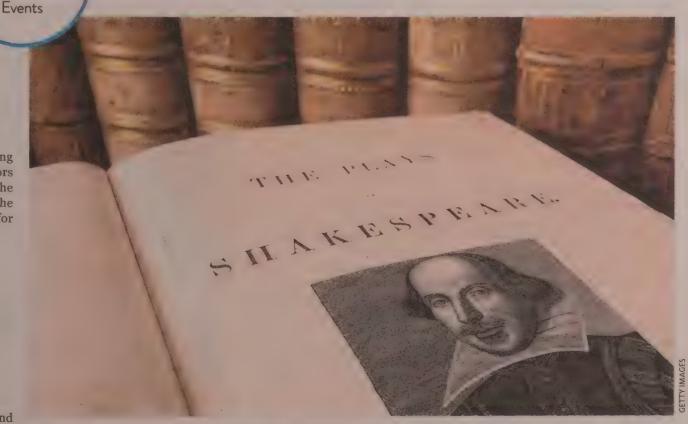
ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 30. Don't miss your last week to view this collection of photos and paintings of historic Shelter Island. QR codes will be available to provide you with more information about each property, including how and when you can access them.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 7. Explore themes like nostalgia, surrealism and transformation while you enjoy the still-lifes and photos by three thoughtful artists. Richard Aardsma, Laura Dodson and Marisa S. White have extensive experience creating and teaching about

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-723-8545, alexferronegallery.com



DIVE INTO SHAKESPEARE AT AN EYE-OPENING VIRTUAL EVENT THIS WEEK.

WHAT TO DO: WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY. OUTEABOUT ON THE EAST END



ENJOY SOME EXCITING CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND! WHICH ONE EARNS YOUR TICKET?

EVENTS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

ROBYN HITCHCOCK AT WHBPAC FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 8 P.M.

Enjoy a lovely evening with Robyn Hitchock, one of England's longest-performing contemporary singers-songwriters, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Hitchcock has recorded almost 20 albums that combine folk music with psychedelia. He plays harmonica, piano and

bass guitar. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

DR. K'S MOTOWN REYUE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 8 P.M.

Dr. K's Motown Revue will take the Bay Street Theater audience on a genuine journey of the Motown sound that will have you singing along with every beloved hit. Tickets are \$35. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: A FRANK DISCUSSION ABOUT **ABUSE IN OUR COMMUNITY**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 4 P.M.

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, The Retreat and Sag Harbor Cinema are shining a light on issues prevalent right here on the East End. Engage in an insightful panel discussion and watch a screening of George Cukor's 1944 psychological thriller Gaslight, which was the first work to give a name to a practice that's long been used for manipulation and abuse. Reservations are required. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0010, sagharborcinema.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

EAST HAMPTON ROTARY'S FILL A TRUCK FOOD DRIVE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 9 A.M.

Don't miss your chance to donate items to the hungry in the community. Suggest-Hamptons ed items include pasta, sauces, canned veggies and rice. Make sure your items aren't expired before you bring them. 120 Main Street, East Hampton. facebook.com/ easthampton rotary club

EAST HAMPTON FALL CRAFT AND FOOD FESTIVAL

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 & 24, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Enjoy live entertainment, a family kid zone with rock climbing wall and outdoor sports clinic, local exhibitors, tons of tasty food and more at this fun fall festival.

Herrick Park, Newtown Lane, East Hampton. easthamptonchamber.com

THE MAIZE AT FAIRVIEW FARM AT MECOX

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Explore this year's challenging Maize

 eight acres of corn with two miles of paths, including raised areas with spectacular views of the farm and nearby water - then try your skill at the corn cannon, peruse the produce market and bake shop and, of course, head into the pumpkin patch to pick yourself a winner. There's a map of the corn maze on the farm's website, if you feel like planning your speedrun strats ahead of time.

19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6154, fairviewfarmatmecox.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

MEMOIR WRITING TO HEAL **OUR COMMUNITIES, SPIRITS** S AND LAND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 6:30 P.M. Attend via Zoom to tell your story or just listen to those that need telling. Farmers, environmental activists and students will all come together to give a voice and find solutions for a more sustainable world.

296 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

TOUR OF THE WATERMILL CENTER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22. 2:30-3:30 P.M.

Enjoy this guided tour of The Water-

mill Center that includes a beautifully curated art collection as well as carefully manicured grounds and an extensive library. Advanced registration is required.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, visit@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

IMPRESSION AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 31

Don't miss this unique autumn Hamptons exhibit, the theme of which is movement. Works include pieces by Stuart Yankell, who brings to life things like beaches and bistros. Add to that the abstracts of Sylvie Perrin, the seascape photographs of Bob Tabor and the dreamy canvases of Dorothy Ganek and you've got a reason to get out for the afternoon.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

JOEL MEYEROWITZ: AFTERMATH

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 7

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001, only one photographer was granted unimpeded access to Ground Zero. These 40 images were drawn from the photos and designed to inspire reflection.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org



ART BY STUART YANKELL AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

AFTER HOURS MOVIE NIGHT: THE **CORPSE BRIDE**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 6:30 P.M.

Big kids in grades 6 and up will enjoy this spooky opportunity to enjoy a Halloween classic. The event takes place at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton and includes popcorn!

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-539-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

BATS. BARNACLES & BROOMSTICKS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 11 A.M.

Your little ones ages 12 and under won't want to miss their chance to enjoy safe trick or treating, Halloween animals and giveaways at the Long Island Aquarium. Kiddos in costume will get 50% off their admission price.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 10:15 A.M. Little learners up to age 5 can enjoy songs, fingerplay and rhymes while they wiggle. Register ahead of time on the Rogers Memorial Library website. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

631-283-0774, myrml.org

BUBBLES-N-BOOKS STORYTIME

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 10:30 A.M.

Your tots aged 3 and under won't want to miss their opportunity to join the East Hampton Library for stories, songs and bubble fun. Make sure to register online ahead of time.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

TEEN WRITING AT THE JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 4:30 P.M. Your teens in grades 8-12 will enjoy writing personal essays, poems and stories with their peers. Register online ahead of time for one session or several. 201 Main Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-

0049, johnjermain.org **FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS**

ON THE EAST END **BREITENBACH FARMS**

Fill up on squash, string beans, sweet corn and sunflowers at this North Fork farm stand. And you can't leave without picking up some favorite bottled treasures that include local honey, fruit butter and six unique varieties of hot sauce. 460 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-3839, breitenbachfarms.com



FAMILIES CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF THE GREENPORT CAROUSEL.

COWFISH

You and your family can sit inside or out at this Hamptons favorite, offering American and seafood classics for lunch, brunch and dinner. Little fish can enjoy menu options like cheeseburgers and fish fingers, while adults can sample one-of-a-kind fish sandwiches and chowder.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN

If you're looking for somewhere special to stop on your way home from apple picking, you've got to check out Farm Country Kitchen. Parents will enjoy the variety of delicious salads and flatbreads, while kiddos can enjoy a fine burger or pasta dish.

513 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-6311,

farmcountrykitchenli.com

GABRIELSEN'S COUNTRY FARM

Your little blossoms will love checking out the flower garden and fall farm stand at Gabrielsen's Country farm. Sweet corn, apples, jam and homemade maple syrup are all ready for hungry mouths to sample! 200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3257, gabrielsenscountryfarm.com

GREENPORT CAROUSEL

Enjoy family fun in Greenport with this 100-year-old carousel for only \$2 a ride. Through the end of November, you can visit the attraction on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to

115 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org

MOBY'S

If you're looking for a great place to get a delicious bite as you soak in all the flavor of the Hamptons, look no further than Moby's. Kids can

enjoy favorites like pizza and pasta while adults can choose from a variety of cocktail and wine options.

341 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2227, mobysny.com

the East End with this East Hampton favorite. Your whole family will appreciate down-home classics like fried chicken and hush puppies. Kiddos can choose from the jazzy soda selection and parents can sample the local beer. 199 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-6470, smokinwolfbbq.com

WHALE'S TALE

with the

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect Hamptons day trip for you and your little ones. Enjoy an 18-hole

lit mini-golf course, indoor games and an ice cream Out & About shop. Meanwhile, parents can relax with espresso, chai tea or smoothies.

> 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Enjoy a wide variety of apples and berries, as well as a fruit and veggie store. There's even a playground for kids to romp on after they pick! 65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015

SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ & MORE

Polish off a weekend of colorful fun on

WICKHAM'S FRUIT STAND

Your little ones will love picking their own apples at this North Fork favorite. While you're there, check out the market with freshly baked doughnuts, cider and pies.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

FOOD & DRINK

Halloween Treats & More East End News Bites



CHEF SAM MCCLELAND

BY HARRY POWERS

Cam McCleland, co-owner and execu-Otive chef of Sag Harbor's The Beacon and The Bell & Anchor, knows a thing or two about seafood from more than 20 years manning those East End kitchens. Enjoy his popular tuna poke recipe below, but first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites!

Tate's Bake Shop offers a variety of baked goods baskets guaranteed to please everyone at your Halloween gathering. Try Tiny Tate's, the bite-sized version of the signature buttery and crispy chocolate chip cookies are a nice treat for the kids — and especially for the adults. Tiny Tate's are available nationally in stores, on Amazon, and on the Tate's

Calissa in Water Mill will host two

Halloween fetes this season. On Saturday, October 30, head to the Mediterranean hotspot for a costume dinner party on Halloween Eve. A special DJ will spin starting at 10 p.m. and spooky seasonal drinks will be available from the bar. On Sunday, October 31, join Calissa for Halloween Out East. Guests in costume either night will receive a complimentary glass of bubbly.

Sole East and Backyard Restaurant in Montauk invites all monsters, ghouls, witches and ghosts to celebrate Halloween in The Backyard to mark the 2021 season's end on Saturday, October 30 beginning at 8 p.m. The evening will feature free bar food, drink specials and a live DJ. Costumed guests will also be entered to win a weekend stay. Admission is free. Special room rates will be offered for the weekend. For reservations and

information, call Sole East at 631-668-2105 or visit soleeast.com.

La Fondita in Amagansett offers

tasty Mexican to-go or to-stay at their indoor counter or at their outdoor picnic tables. They recently unveiled new daily specials along with the new fall schedule. Open Friday through Tuesday, La Fondita offers rotating specials each day as follows: Monday means the gordita (\$14) - thick corn tortillas stuffed with your choice of meat or avocado topped with lettuce, queso fresco and crema served with rice and refried beans; Tuesday, they offer huarache (\$9) — crispy maseca boat topped with a choice of meat or avocado topped with lettuce, queso fresco and crema served with rice and refried beans; there are also fajitas platillos (\$16-\$21) which is a choice of chicken, shrimp or carne asada served with rice, refritos, salad and flour tortillas. While La Fondita is closed Wednesday and Thursday, Friday returns with birra de res (\$14) - chili braised beef, cilantro and onions served with consomme and corn tortillas as well as carne enchilada platillo (\$19) — a chili-rubbed pork steak served with rice, refritos, salad and corn tortillas. Saturdays and Sundays also offer the birra de res and tamales of pollo en salsa verde, puerco en salsa rojo or rajas - each for

Here's a new way to celebrate Halloween: The Disset Chocolate Halloween Collection, a great idea for party favors or enjoying at home. The collection includes the Frankenstein bonbon, made with apple graham; the Brain, with roasted walnut and oat; the Vampire, with red berry

compote; and the Skeleton, featuring a bony hand on a piece of dark chocolate. Disset Chocolate, the brainchild of Ursula XVII, also offers regular workshops with the most interesting one being the

chocolate canvas painting class. At-

tendees get a large piece of dark chocolate on an easel, which is the canvas for creating paintings using melted chocolate in various colors. She's offering a Halloween themed class on October 30. To join the fun,

contact her via dissetchocolateonline. com. Sounds like a good time - and it's something different!

Food Quote: "You don't have to cook fancy or complicated masterpieces - just good food from fresh ingredients." ~Ju-

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!



LA FONDITA'S HUARACHE

This Week's Recipe:



TUNA POKE SALAD AT THE BELL & ANCHOR

Chef Sam McCleland's Tuna Poke Salad Recipe (serves 4)

Ingredients:

- 1 Yellowfin tuna diced
- 1/2 Cucumber seeded and diced
- 1 Ripened avocado diced
- 1 Shiso leaf chiffonade (garnish)
- 1 Tbsp toasted sesame seeds (garnish)
- Ponzu sauce

Ponzu Sauce Ingredients (makes 3 cups):

1 1/2 Cup teriyaki sauce 1/4 Cup fresh lemon juice

- 1/2 Cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 Cup pineapple juice
- 1/4 Cup sesame oil

Directions:

- 1. Put everything in a small stainless steel bowl and mix well with a whisk.
- 2. Dice yellowfin tuna into bite-size pieces, same with cucumber and avocado.
 - 3. Toss lightly with 1 cup of ponzu sauce.
- 4. Divide evenly into 4 small bowls and garnish with shiso and sesame seeds.
- 5. Enjoy! Note: You will have 2 cups of ponzu sauce left over for future use.
- ~Recipe courtesy of The Bell & Anchor in Sag Harbor, bellandanchor.com



S UNDAY BUNDAYS

NFL Football All Day - \$21 Miler High Life Pitchers Special Football Snack Menu available all day! Weekly Beer Flights / Cocktail Specials / Raffles

\$5 Kids Meals All Night for kids under 10 years old and with the purchase of an adult entree

I ONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

\$21 Pitchers of Miller High Life Faotball Snack Menu available after 8 pm Weekly Beer Flights / Cocktail Specials / Raffles

TAGO TUESDAYS

teaturing half price tacos all day & half price margaritas!

WEDNESDAYS

Famous \$5 Burge **ight! Special starts at 6 pm.

COOP THURSDAYS

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THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

\$21 Miller High Life Pitchers
Special Football Snack Menu averable after 8 pm
Weekly Beer Flights / Cocktail Specials / Raffles



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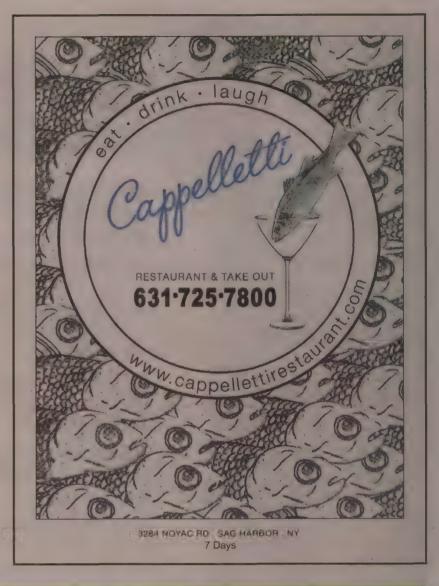
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What Do You Like Best?:

East End Chefs Share Their Menu Favorites

BY DAVID TAYLOR & HARRY POWERS

When dining out at classy restaurants with robust menus, it's common for a touch of indecisiveness to set in. Should you stick with something safe that you know you'll like? Maybe you should ask the waiter about their favorite

dish — they work there, so they've probably tried everything, right? Maybe, but if there's one person who would know the ins and outs of every dish on the menu and can make the best recommendations, it's the head chef. So let's redirect the age-old question, "What do you like best?" to the chefs in charge of some of the finest restaurant kitchens on the East End.



POP AT ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN

COLIN AMBROSE: A'S POP

Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor

Mine is A's Pop, which is chili chicken, served over a bed of egg whites scrambled with zucchini, broccoli and carrots, all on top of a bed of red guinoa with avocado as the garnish.

STEPHAN BOGARDISS SANS BIDDAWABNO SALAS, WERKISH

The Halyard at Sound View in Greenport

For 14 years I have been working with a small biodynamic farm less than a mile from the restaurant. The land, energy and love in the soil forms nutritious and flavorful vegetables which are unmatched. We simply dress the spicy brassica lettuce blend with sherry and shallot vinaigrette, then shave fennel, celery and local apples on top of it. So much of what makes the North Fork magical are the relationships cultivated between the people and the place.

The Halyard is known for our technical cooking of the pristine bounty of our local waters. Currently, we are using a lesser known fish who is a member of the crocker family, weakfish. We slowly steam the filet, skin-on, and serve atop a bed of local onions, stewed beans and spicy mustard greens from a local biodynamic farm. The sauce is made from the bones of the fish, fortified with heavy cream and finished with smoked trout caviar and autumn herbs. I love this dish because the balance of flavors along with the A'fechnical display of cooking is the reason people go to a restaurant instead of cooking at home. Although, weakfish season is short, and we will only be able to celebrate while we can get the fish.

JUSTIN FINNEY: PAPAYA SALAD

Highway Restaurant in Wainscott

I believe this dish is a must-order at Highway because of how unique it is. The salad is packed with flavor like kaffir lime, chili and galangal, as well as texture from the crunchy green papaya, peanuts and fresh herbs. It is clean, refreshing, bright on the palate — and makes a surprisingly perfect pairing with some of the heavier dishes on our menu like the ricotta cavatelli or a burger.

LEIGH GOODSTEIN: LOCAL STEAMERS, LOBSTER BLT

Clam Bar in Napeague

Mine is simple — local steamers. These things get harder to find every year. And every time we manage to find them, I can't help but try a few. There's NOTHING better than a fresh, sweet steamer straight from the bay.

Notable mention goes to the lobster BLT — always a crowd pleaser and my second favorite.



PAPAYA SALAD AT HIGHWAY RESTAURANT



VEAL & PORK AGNOLOTTI CACIO E PEPE AT ALPINA

GEORGE MUSHO: VEAL & PORK AGNOLOTTI CACIO E PEPE

Alpina in Greenport

My favorite dish we created at Alpina and find people enjoy immensely is the veal & pork agnolotti cacio e pepe. The love of this dish comes from how simple the preparation of the homemade pasta is and how much flavor can be packed into the ravioli with a very small amount of ingredients. The dish starts out by searing veal in a pan until brown, adding garlic and onion, then deglazing with white wine. Then 20-month-old prosciutto di parma is added and simmered until it melts into the filling. The filling is then combined with pecorino, parmesan, ricotta and seasoned with a couple secrets. The cacio e pepe sauce is also straightforward and simple, only using pasta water, pepper, olive oil and cheese to emulsify. A combination of the simplicity, bold flavors and wines we are able to pair with this dish make it simply unforgettable.

ERIC MILLER: BRAISED PRIME SHORT RIB BIRRIA TACOS

Rita's Cantina in East Hampton

My favorite dish at Rita is the braised prime short rib birria tacos.

DAN'S TASTE FOOD & DRINK



BRUSSELS SPROUTS HOT & COLD IN THE STYLE OF CAESAR SALAD AT ALMOND

JASON WEINER: AMBER WAVES BRUSSELS SPROUTS HOT & COLD

Almond in Bridgehampton

Mine is the Amber Waves brussels sprouts hot & cold in the style of Caesar salad.

CHERYL STAIR: RAGOUT

Art of Eating in Bridgehampton

As cold weather approaches, our heirloom bean, caramelized onion and garlicky fall greens ragout is a soul-warming vegan supper accompanied by a salad of autumn greens with pears and local hazelnuts.

STEVEN BARRANTES: WHOLE FISH

North Fork Table & Inn in Southold

I would say the whole fish. The whole roasted fluke is my favorite right now. It's a perfect representation of a simple dish made with great technique. The fish is lacquered in butter and sea salt before being roasted whole. We filet it and serve it with local roasted peppers and fresh spicy greens.



WHOLE FISH AT NORTH FORK TABLE & INN



WOODFIRE ROASTED RACK OF LAMB AT LULU KITCHEN + BAR

PHILLIPPE CORBET: WOODFIRE ROASTED RACK OF LAMB

Lulu Kitchen + Bar in Sag Harbor

One of my favorites at Lulu is the woodfire roasted rack of lamb for two, served with harrisa garlic yogurt and Israeli salad, finish with grilled lemon and ras el hanout EVOO.

ANAND SASTRY: HUMMUS DISHES

Main Street Tavern in Amagansett

My favorite dishes at Main Street Tavern are the hummus dishes, because they are done the way I learned in Tel Aviv.

NICHOLAS VOGEL: TRUFFLED POTATO GNOCCHI

The Restaurant at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor

This dish — made with shallot and herb cream sauce, parmesan and truffle pate — reflects simplicity and the sense of calmness that fall brings into the area after a busy summer. The sauce is rich in flavor with a subtle lightness from the fluffy potato gnocchi. It is the first dish I made with the intention of cooling temperatures and having a warming bite to eat. When available, we get in seasonal truffles to shave freshly over the pasta as well, which is always a very nice touch.

RED BRANCH: AUDE'S FALL SALAD

Claude's at the Southampton Inn in Southampton

Mine is Claude's fall salad — arugula, spinach, romaine, goat cheese, dates, roasted corn, toasted pumpkin seeds, avocado and grilled chicken with a citrus cilantro vinaigrette.



TRUFFLED POTATO GNOCCHI AT BARON'S COVE

TRIPS OF TERROR

Fleeing gangs in El Salvador

"Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants" - Chapter 6

This story is part of a bi-weekly series containing edited chapters of Sharon Hollins' 2021 book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants."

V iolent gang members were banging on Alejandro's door, bullets were flying through the windows, and his wife and young daughter were screaming. That's when Alejandro made the life-of-death decision to flee El Salvador and go to America.

"My father was a member of the police force in El Salvador. He was one of the good guys and had just arrested a major gang member," Alejandro remembers. "Arresting such a gang member is a very brave thing to do because there will be retaliation."

That retaliation was now outside Alejandro's door, threatening his family — his wife Fiona and their baby daughter Manuela.

. It wasn't the first time, though, that the thugs had come for Alejandro. A short while earlier, a car pulled up next to him, and a group of goons violently grabbed him and threw him into the vehicle.

"I was aware they were taking me to a very rough area of town, and I was dragged into a building. They bound me and kept on beating me," he said. "There were eight of them. I kept denying who I was, but it was useless. They knew me and that they could get to my father through me. Their plan was to get my father to come to rescue me and then once they caught him, they would kill both of 115"."

Luckily, the next day, after a night of lying on the hard floor in a pile of his own blood, the gang members dispersed, leaving only one man to guard Alejandro.

"He sat there drinking alcohol and doing drugs. I waited, and sure enough he fell asleep. I knew I could get the better of just one guy even though I was now in a lot of physical pain," Alejandro remembers.

Trained in self-defense, Alejandro slipped from the robe tying his hands and overpowered

iolentgangmembers were banging on Alejandro's barefoot, and boarded a bus to door, bullets were flying the center of town.

After that horrifying experience, Alejandro moved his family to a different part of the city, thinking they would lay low, and they'd be safe.

But they were not safe.

"They said they would kill my daughter, rape my wife and then take my life. That was common for these gangs. They will shoot a whole family as a lesson to other policemen, to scare the officers away from trying to arrest them," Alejandro remembers.

"The gang members were around the apartment building, and I could even hear them on the roof. They were discussing setting fire to the house. I called my local police, but they were afraid to come," he says.

The family had one chance to survive, when the gang members left momentarily. Alejandro and his wife grabbed their daughter and everything they could carry, and they ran, leaving nearly everything they owned behind.

"The next day we managed to get our passports in order, buy some clothes and essentials, and by Dec. 5th we were on our way to Guatemala. Our plan had never been to go to the United States." he recalls.

They stayed in Guatemala for a few months in simple accommodations, but Alejandro had a hard time finding work, and the family never put down roots.

Soon, they headed to Mexico, believing there to be better opportunities and possibly a better life for their daughter.

"We decided to stay and try to work for a while. In Tapachula my wife Fiona found a job helping to sell fried chicken in the market, and I worked in a garage changing tires in a mechanic's shop," he says.

Alejandro eventually got more work, as a security guard, and other odd tasks.



The problems kept arising, though, as the area was increasingly infested with crime, human trafficking, and drug cartels.

They decided to head north, relying on hitchhiking and the kindness of strangers to get them there.

"Eventually we arrived in Mexico City, which is in a beautiful setting on a high plateau with mountains as a backdrop. We loved the city," Alejandro recalls.

They spent some time there, but one day, the family was in the park for lunch, and they came across another couple, who engaged them in conversation. But Alejandro had a bad feeling.

"The man was glancing in another direction, and there I could see two other men next to a parked car who seemed to be watching us. The next minute they started to move towards us, and they closed in," he remembers. "Within seconds we were surrounded. One of the men started trying to pull Manuela out of my arms."

Alejandro bagan screaming for the police, and fighting off the men trying to take Manuela — and his security background came in handy, as the men eventually got spooked, and ran off.

"We had been so close to losing our little Manuela," he recalls.

"Children are targeted for their body parts. It is big business in Mexico," Alejandro says. "She would have been dead within days, and her organs would have been sold in Mexico and abroad for those who are in need of organ transplants."

That's when Alejandro and manage and his wife decided that they seventy hot needed to go further north, to jandro says. America. They lef

"We spent three days walking through the desert. We had brought a bag with water, cola, cookies and other snacks, and we just kept walking in a northerly direction," he says.

"Finally, after three days our water and supplies were almost gone," Alejandro remembers. "I turned on the cell phone and found to our great surprise that we were not far from a road that went to San Diego.""

Yet the road was in the middle of nowhere, and they were out of supplies and money. They weren't sure they would make it if they tried, and no one would allow them to hitchhike in the disheveled

state they were in.

Then, an ICE agent drove by in a black SUV.

Typically, border-crossers will scatter from the agents, but Alejandro, fearing for his families physical safety, jumped up and began to wave: he was turning himself in.

"We were taken to a detention center. They split us up, and Fiona and Manuela were taken to a different area. I was put in a small cell," he says. "It was freezing cold. I was handed a folded square of paper and told it was my blanket. I opened it up and was surprised to find out it was a sheet of aluminium foil."

But it was all worth it, because they eventually got the best news they could imagine.

"We were fortunate because we were eventually told that we could stay in the United States," Alejandro remembers.

Relying on charities, the trio eventually went to Los Angeles, and later New York, where Alejandro's Aunt allowed them to stay rent-free while they got settled.

"Fiona found work almost immediately as a dishwasher and managed to work sixty to seventy hours a week," Alejandro says

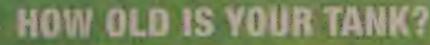
They left Manuela with a lady in the community who watched several kids for \$120 per week, while the parents headed out to work.

Eventually, they saved up enough money to rent their own place, which was small, but it was theirs. And they were safe."

"From our hometown the triphad taken over five months, and most of it was pretty stressful. There was always the danger of being robbed, killed or caught by immigration on the way," Alejandro says. "If you have never had your life threatened, then it might be difficult to understand the lengths to which you will go to in order to keep your family safe."



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How to Put the Sizzle in Your Sex Life

BY BEATTY COHAN. MSW, LCSW, AASECT

ear Beatty, I am a 45-year-old bisexual divorced woman, who has always enjoyed having sex with both men and women. Recently, to my surprise, I have ZERO interest in sex, despite the fact that I am in a great relationship with a woman who I care about and who I am very attracted to. I don't know what's happened to my sex drive, and my partner is becoming increasingly annoyed and

frustrated with my lack of sexual desire.

Can you help me figure out what could

explain the "switch" and what I can do? Sienna, Sag Harbor

Dear Sienna,

There are many possible reasons why you recently have lost your sex drive. Let's explore each of them and see if together we can determine what's happened and more importantly, how to turn the "switch" back on.

- A Pittsburgh Western Psychiatric sex study involving 100 happy and very happily married heterosexual couples who were not in therapy, but who consciously or unconsciously knew that they needed some help in the bedroom found that:
- 1. 50% of the women had difficulty becoming aroused.
- 2. 46% of the women had difficulty achieving orgasm.
- 3. 15% of the women were unable to achieve orgasm under any circumstanc-
- 4. 33% of the men experienced problems with premature ejaculation.
- 5. 52% of the men between the ages of 40-70 reported problems with erectile dysfunction.

If this is what is going on in the bedrooms of couples who describe their marriages as happy or very happy, you can only imagine the sexual difficulties that couples are experiencing whose marriages and relationships are less than satisfying. In fact, I see heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual couples of all ages and stages in life who rarely, if ever, have sex.

people have problems in the bedroom. Unless all of these issues are acknowledged, addressed and RE-SOLVED, sex will continue to be a major source of frustration and disappointment.

1. First and foremost. each of us needs to be in a healthy emotional, psychological, psychiatric and physical state if we plan on having a good relation-

ship, sexual or otherwise, with anyone. Issues including depression, anxiety, stress, lack of sleep, low self-esteem, eating disorders, body dysmorphia. hypothyroidism, substance abuse, early child sexual abuse, sexual assault and religions beliefs all affect sexual desire. It's hard to feel sexy or sexual when we are battling depression or other "skeletons" in our closet. And even though we can't change our histories, it's important that if the problems persist,

that you give yourself permission to reach out to a qualified professional, who will be able to help you work through the issues that are getting in the way of your life and relationships. This process will enable you to finally live in the moment, without having one foot in the past and one foot in the present. And don't hesitate to have a complete physical, which can help rule out any physical problems.

2. Our relationships must be healthy and satisfying (at least for the majority of women), if we are to enjoy a satisfying sexual relationship. If we are not feeling close and safe and if we don't feel that our partner cares about us sexually and emotionally, most women will not have much sexual desire, let alone be able to relax sufficiently to achieve orgasm. I routinely receive emails from college-age women who are surprised that they are not having satisfying sex and orgasms with their "hook-up" partners. My response to them is, "Why would you be surprised that a random 'hook-up' wouldn't really



care about whether you were sexually satisfied or not?"

3. Sexual side effects are common with a multitude of prescription and overthe-counter medications. The following are some of the more common medications that can interfere with your enjoyment of sex: tricvclic antidepres-

sants, selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRI's), Xanax, Valium, blood pressure medications, antiepileptics, antihistamines, decongestants, birth control pills, diuretics, beta blockers, antipsychotic medications and pain and cholesterol medications. Many of these medications can make it virtually impossible to be able to experience arousal and achieve orgasm. Speak with your doctors about these concerns, since frequently a change in medication or dose

> can make all the difference in the world. Be proactive!

- 4. Many people also experience unwanted sexual side effects from alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other recreational drugs. So be alert to what you are experimenting with and the possible effects that they may be having on you physically, emotionally and sexually.
- 5. Physical illnesses will undoubtedly play havoc with sexual desire and

performance. However, we can always touch, kiss and caress, which can be the greatest aphrodisiac of all at different times in our lives.

6. As men and women age, there are significant changes in our hormonal levels. Estrogen, progesterone and testosterone levels drop for women and testosterone levels can plummet for men. These changes can and do affect sexual desire and performance. I encourage you to speak with you doctor and discuss the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapy and other natural alternatives.

- 7. Erectile dysfunction. Instead of merely asking your doctor for Viagra, Cialis or Levitra, ask him/her to determine WHY you are having difficulty getting and maintaining an erection..Issues like nerve damage, blocked vessels, depression, performance anxiety, alcohol and drugs, including prescription medication, need to be ruled out FIRST as possible culprits.
- 8. Premature ejaculation. This is a fairly easy problem to resolve. It does take some "practice." There are a few techniques including the "stop start" technique and the "squeeze" technique that can easily be learned. Numbing creams can also be helpful.

The majority of couples find themselves in a sexual rut from time to time during the course of their relationships. Work, children, money worries, illness, boredom, emotional and physical problems, lack of sleep, lack of exercise, poor diet can all lessen and even destroy our sexual desire. I always encourage couples to not let their sex lives go down the tubes. Create a romantic ambience. Keep yourself looking fit, attractive and sexy. Make dates for sex. Get a babysitter. Turn off your devices. If you wait for the "perfect" time, it may rarely if ever happen. Be adventurous. If you are comfortable, give yourselves permission to experiment with sex toys and pornography in the privacy of your home. And finally, it's amazing what can happen when you decide to embrace Nike's powerful JUST DO IT slogan in your relationship. And if you find that you are still experiencing sexual difficulties and malaise, don't hesitate to contact a qualified sex therapist who can help you and your partner put your sex life back

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Ask the East End Experts:

Wedding Planning for the 2021/2022 Season

BY DAVID TAYLOR

A wave of grand weddings has washed over the East End in recent months, with the death of the 2020 micro wedding trend and more couples feeling confident to invite friends and family to take part in their joyous celebration. With so many people planning weddings right now, we asked our East End experts to share their advice and insights into the 2021/2022 wedding season.

Tell us about the wedding services your business offers. And is there one particular service that clients are surprised to learn you offer?

We provide bridesmaids dresses, mother of the bride dresses, mother of the groom dresses and flower girl dresses. We also provide some gown accessories such as bling belts, hair accessories like combs and tiaras and faux fur wraps. Brides are usually surprised at the personalized service that we offer at a one-hour appointment. We like to bring the fun with snacks and drinks! ~Angela Vomero, Bella Bridesmaids

We provide wedding, shower and groom's cakes as well as dessert tables and delicious gourmet favors such as decorated cookies, cake pops and chocolate truffles. ~Christina Bisbee, Sugar Sugar Custom Cakes

Pure Sugar, Inc. is a full-service custom bakery, offering a wide variety of cakes/desserts for any occasion. Clients are surprised to learn that we offer a free six-inch cake on their one-year wedding anniversary (instead of freezing the cake top for one year). ~Michael Guasta, Pure Sugar, Inc.

Lillian's Hair Salon has been in the beauty business 28 years. We always strive to be the best! I have blocked out mornings for our brides and wedding party for private use. Lillian's Hair Salon is located at 63 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Stop by for a free consultation. ~Lillian Schon, Lillian's Hair Salon

We are a full-service, high-end caterer serving the East End to NYC. We offer event planning, day-of coordination and rentals for your day. We also have a really fun mobile bar, which we renovated from a mini horse trailer, and we have a firetruck pizza oven — these are really fun additions to your day and make for great pictures! ~Liz Werkmeister, By Hand Catering



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We offer a welcoming wedding destination, including overnight accommodations, with a full-service spa and salon with bridal packages, two restaurants, offering rehearsal dining space, after party and breakfast buffet services, a bridal shop on-site and quaint shopping village with a grand carousel — offering memorable wedding photographs. ~Charlotte Coté, East Wind Long Island

We offer full-service wedding planning from start to finish. We are not just a caterer, we provide and/or coordinate all aspects including site planning and design, lighting, décor, tents, rentals and obviously amazing food and staff! ~Erin Finley, Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

Lessing's Hospitality has been in business over 130 years, and our mission is to: "Be remarkable." What differentiates us from other catering companies is that we have numerous wedding venues that can accommodate every couple's tastes — from country clubs, to mansions, to castles and waterfront venues — we offer a setting for every couple. ~Miriam Aronson, Lessing's Hospitality Group

We provide custom cakes, dessert bars and favors. We're known for our realistic cake sculptures for weddings and groom's cakes, and we customize dessert favors for their special occasion, from macarons to cardamom cakes in a jar labeled just for the happy couple. ~Jerri Montillo, Jerri's Cakery & Confections

I am a seamstress with 22 years of experience in sewing and tailoring. I welcome complicated projects such as wedding dresses, tuxedos and other types of formal clothing. I can also repair tears, create a simple hem or sew on a button. Whatever my customers need, no job is too large or small. I can also arrange formalwear parties for ladies and gentlemen where all the measurements are taken at the same time in my studio. ~Nancy Nano, Nancy's Tailoring & Alterations

What is a common misconception about wedding planning that you'd like to dispel?

A common misconception is that the dresses can be delivered in a few weeks but in reality it takes about four to six months! ~**Bella Bridesmaids**

"Showcakes" (styrofoam cakes) are not less expensive. The size of the cake does not necessarily determine the pricing of the cake. Edible products, such as sugar work and floral details, are time consuming depending on the level of detail. ~*Pure Sugar*, *Inc.*

That it can be overwhelming to piece together your wedding when not getting married at a traditional wedding venue. It may seem like an impossible task to get everything together but it's a lot more manageable than people think, and you'll get more creative freedom curating the day of your dreams. ~By Hand Catering

The key to properly planning your event is to ensure that you have enough room for the expected number of guests. It is important to have a tent company visit your site in advance of confirming your event to insure your ceremony, cocktail hour and dinner and dancing can all fit on-site. ***Sperry Tents Hamptons***

No need to plan for many months or years to plan a great reception. ~ *East Wind Long Island*

Some feel it is an impossible task to take on and dread starting the process. Others feel like they should simply leave it to professionals. The more input and involvement from the bride, and yes the groom too, the more seamless the wedding — living up to the couple's expectations and providing them with a flawless day to remember. ~Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

Couples feel they need more than a year to plan a wedding, and that is not true. Every Lessing's professional event planner is assisting you throughout your timeframe. Weddings can be planned sooner rather than later! ~Lessing's Hospitality Group

I still hear the phrase, "No one eats the cake," which doesn't hold true anymore. We all want to be delighted with something sweet at the end of the event, and when the cake is interesting and unique, people can't help but want to try some. ~Jerri's Cakery & Confections

After engagement, what is the first step of planning a wedding? And at what stage does your business get involved?

After the engagement, the first step of planning the wedding is probably setting a budget. We don't enter the

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picture usually until the bride has her dress and all the major players — like the venue, the photographer, the flowers — are all decided on. ~*Bella Bridesmaids*

I would say picking a date and agreeing on the vibe of your wedding. Preferably four to six months is ideal to make an appointment for a cake tasting and consultation. ~Sugar Sugar Custom Cakes

The first step would be determining the venue. Pure Sugar, Inc. would be involved as the date gets closer. We recommend a three-month lead time on any custom orders. Tasting can be completed at any time, to determine the desired flavors. All cakes/desserts are designed to coordinate with the theme/color. ~Pure Sugar, Inc.

After engagement, I always recommend a trial hair and makeup applications. So on the big day, the bride already knows the outcome for her special day. *~Lillian's Hair Salon*

The first step should be selecting a venue and a date. After our brides and grooms secure that, we start the process of booking the caterier. ~By Hand Catering

· You should engage our services as soon as you start planning to ensure both event possibilities and budget for an outdoor event. ~*Sperry Tents Hamptons*

After the engagement, the "save the date" is the first step. If a couple has a specific date in mind for their wedding, we recommend securing a venue, especially if it is during a peak season in spring or fall. Second, we would also recommend securing your vendors, including photographer, DJ, etc. At East Wind, we are personally involved in your day from the minute you say, "yes." With over 30 years of creating memories, we offer a full range of services and recommendations. ~East Wind Long Island

Location, without a doubt, is the first step. So many things are dictated by the location: style, capacity, need for additional vendors, feel of the wedding. It's important to pick a location that lends itself to your style and build from there, rather than attempting to adapt your style to a location that may not be easily transformed. Enhancement is the key, transformation that is effortless, not forced. For many clients, we are involved from the engagement party on, sometimes even from the proposal. If that's not the case, we prefer to be involved from day one of planning. ~Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

Booking a venue is the first step in wedding planning. From there, purchasing the bridal gown, and then shopping for vendors. Lessing's event planners are present from start to finish in the wedding process. We offer wedding showcases, food tastings and menu planning. ~Lessing's Hospitality Group

After selecting a date, it seems the location or venue is one of the first steps, as this is where everything comes together. Generally, I meet with couples for a tasting shortly after that, and design something to fit their aesthetic. ~Jerri's Cakery & Confections

The first step is to get the personal appointment. It is a really emotional moment for the bride, and for me, too. I'm always available for the last-minute alterations because I always do the best I can for each wedding. Oh, the unforgettable moments that they are going to have! ~Nancy's Tailoring & Alterations

When working out the budget of a wedding, which aspect is most worth going "all out" on?

We think the gowns are worth going all out on! After all, you will always remember the way that gown made you feel on your BIG day! You have to look at them in your photos for years to come! ~*Bella Bridesmaids*

I believe you need a balance — it all comes together. And if you have a great venue but your catering is not made a priority, then you're wasting money, in my opinion, ~Sugar Sugar Custom Cakes

Catering, food and dessert — guests will always remember the food over the music. We would want guests to leave with a good taste in their mouth, which is why the cake is served last. ~*Pure Sugar, Inc.*

Remember: Pictures say a thousand words and will last a lifetime. so hair and makeup is most important! ~Lillian's Hair Salon

I would say food and photography would be the top, in my opinion. Guests will always remember the amazing food, presentation, and the photos are a keepsake you'll hold on to forever. ~**By Hand Catering**

Full flooring is very important to create the best possible interior environment for an event! ~Sperry Tents Hamptons

We believe offering an exclusive dining experience through catering, in a beautiful setting is number one. Entertainment is a close second, because who doesn't love a great party with close friends and family? ~East Wind Long Island

So hard to say, as it really depends on the couple and what is most important to them. Every couple will value different aspects of their special day and often even the bride and groom value different aspects. Clearly food is extremely important to us, but that does not mean that location, décor, entertainment or flowers need to take a back seat. Balance in all is the true key. ~Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

I feel venue is number one. Skirting the seasons or booking off season, or weekdays to get the venue you want is key. Catering and entertainment is next, then flowers. ~Lessing's Hospitality Group

Definitely the catering — so many of us are "foodies." From the cocktails to dessert, we want to be amazed by what we eat. ~Jerri's Cakery & Confections

What are some ways you go the extra mile to make a couple's wedding day a truly unforgettable experience?

Unfortunately, we are not there on the big day like many of the other vendors! We don't get to see the finale! Of course, we are always eager to see any photos that the bride sends our way once life has calmed down. Our wish is that the personal one-to-one experience that we offer the bride's girl squad contributes in a small way to the unforgettable experience every bride deserves on her wedding day! ~Bella Bridesmaids

Get to know them, talk about what their expectations are. We like to add personal touches to each cake — things that represent them as a couple. I spend a good amount of time learning about my couples and making sure I represent their vision the best way I can. ~Sugar Sugar Custom Cakes

Pure Sugar, Inc. will work closely with the bride and groom to customize the wedding cake to their wants and needs — color-coordinated cakes or custom-designed cakes to match the theme of the event. Not only custom cakes but dessert tables, including petit fours, macrons, custom sugar cookies and other individual desserts. ~Pure Sugar, Inc.

We try our best to be full service and to accommodate any and all visions our clients have. We're happy to think outside the box and create an unforgettable event. We will also coordinate with all your vendors on your behalf during the planning process and through the day of your event. ~By Hand Catering

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Not only to be there for them every step of the way, from the first day of planning, throughout, and right as they depart down the aisle; but to be flexible and understanding throughout the process. ~Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

Being totally available anytime for any questions. I always tell my couples that no question is too silly. Every couple is unique, so I try to make each wedding extremely personalized. ~Lessing's Hospitality Group

We love to create something that reflects the couple's style and make something truly unique, custom tailored to their event. When you're planning a day full of beautiful experiences, it's only fitting that the last delicious presentation be a show stopper. ~Jerri's Cakery & Confections

PERCHASHOWERS



Picking Out the Perfect Wedding Rings

BY DAVID TAYLOR

While engagement rings involve an air of mystery and surprise, wedding rings are commonly picked out by an engaged couple as an important part of the wedding planning process. Choosing the perfect rings to wear 24/7 until death do you part may seem like a daunting task, but with some expert guidance, you'll be able to say, "I do," with confidence and style.

ENGAGING WITH THE ENGAGEMENT RING

Many women, and even some men, adore flaunting their engagement ring long after they walk the aisle, which means the first question of wedding ring shopping is how should the wedding rings play off the style of the engagement ring? According to Alexa Suess of Common Ground, voted Dan's Best of the Best jewelry store on the North Fork, "Wedding rings should complement but never overshadow the engagement ring." However, she adds that there is no "right answer" and it's more a question of an individual's taste and lifestyle.

In Eileen Baumeister McIntyre's experience as owner of Dan's Best of the Best Hamptons jewelry store Garden of Silver, her clients don't like the run-of-the-mill sets and prefer something more bespoke. "Our aesthetic is handmade and one-of-a-kind, allowing for us to create beautiful rings that look fabulous together without necessarily looking like a perfectly matching set."

FOLLOWING THE TRENDS

While simple gold wedding bands are indeed timeless, many spouses-to-be may want something a little more current and trendy, and there are certainly a few designs that are gaining traction in the market. Suess and Baumeister McIntyre report that colored stones are very popular right now, like the unique salt and pepper diamond. At Common Ground in Greenport, "more playful and more geometric cuts" such as hexagonal and kite cuts, are really taking off. Over at Garden of Silver in Westhampton Beach, yellow gold is back in the spotlight, and the personalization of rings using custom designs and recycled family heirlooms never left center stage.

MINING FOR HIDDEN GEMS

Whether for wedding or engagement rings, diamonds are everyone's best friend, but there exists an entire world of gemstones beyond the basic. Suess is a proponent of "underrated stones" tourmaline, topaz and spinel for engagement rings, which can be used to create "exceptionally unique" rings. Baumeister McIntyre suggests blue sapphire and emerald and adds that "mixing in white diamonds as accent stones elevates the engagement ring design beautifully."

FINDING INDIVIDUALITY IN A PAIR

Those who feel their wedding ring should match their partner's needn't settle for ordering the exact same ring in two different sizes. There are plenty of ways to play around with the design to ensure that people recognize your other half, as well as your individuality. Baumeister McIntyre emphasizes shared elements: "Maybe the same stones or metal color and type, then the design can be tailored to fit the specific taste of each individual."

Suess recommends going beyond the desired designs and really thinking about the practicality of each. "We have to consider not only how to make them cohesive and beautiful together but also how to make them practical for everyday wear," she says. "A contractor may need a different ring design than a graphic designer."

SEARCHING FOR PERFECTION

So you've either picked out your wedding rings at a jewelry store or commissioned a custom pair, how do you know you've found the perfect rings? In the case of high-end custom jewelry designers like Baumeister McIntyre, you should already know during the design process. "We work so closely throughout the entire design process of the wedding rings that the couple already knows that they will get EXACT-LY what they want," she says. "Every design element is able to be adjusted, from the initial sketches and design renderings all the way through the stone setting and final personal engravings, our clients are involved in this exciting process."

Suess, also a custom jewelry designer, adds that there are still several questions to ask yourself once you put on that seemingly perfect ring. "How does it feel when you put it on? Does it feel natural and comfortable? Does it remind you of your partner?" she inquires. "Just like a beautiful relationship, your wedding ring should feel like home."



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Blending Sands, Hamptons-Style Engagement Tips from a Newlywed

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

From the moment she said "well, duh" to my Valentine's Day proposal, it was destined that a couple who bonded over a mutual love of the beach would host a seaside wedding ceremony.

We're just a few years removed from our nuptials, but it feels like just yesterday we were picking our menu and mailing invitations. Besides my luck in finding my soulmate, the most striking part of the experience is how it opened the floodgates to an eye-popping amount of advice — some solicited, some not.

"Enjoy this time together," is the best suggestion we heard repeatedly while engaged. "Don't get too stressed out."

Tips like these are worth their weight in wedding bands when taking the plunge in the East End area, which is consistently ranked one of the nation's costliest places to get married. What follows are the most useful lessons for brides-and-grooms-to-be that this reporter has gotten:

DON'T TRY KEEPING UP WITH THE KARDASHIANS

Comparing weddings is futile. Some will say you're spending too much on the reception, more than needed for an event that boils down to how much two people love one another. At least twice as many friends and relatives will suggest additional expenses, from forgotten invites down to the hors d'oeuvres selection. But the bling is

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ways going to be sparklier at the wedding on the other side, even for those planning weddings with

oceanfront views, versus those with mere bayside venues. There's more important things to worry about when it comes to major life events, which brings me to the next tip.

IT'S YOUR DAY, DO WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY

Want to skip the storybook wedding, elope to Las Vegas in a red convertible and get married by an Elvis impersonator with rings found at the bottom of a cereal box? If that's what you and your honey are into, go for it. Because when all the rice is thrown and cake is cut, all that really matters when the night is done is that the unique relationship between the two people who exchanged those sacred vows feel they celebrated their love the most memorable way they saw fit. And lastly...

REMEMBER WHY YOU'RE GETTING MARRIED

My smart, gorgeous wife has the biggest heart of anyone I've ever known, makes me laugh and is an amazing mother. And by some miracle she puts up with me. Hopefully, everyone preparing to walk down the aisle is reminded as frequently as I am of why they, in the immortal words of Beyoncé, like it and put a ring on it. All the contracts that will be signed with caterers, photographers and other vendors will make it all feel like one big business transaction, but despite it all, love is all you need.

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LAVENDER BY THE BAY IN EAST MARION

A Visitor's Guide for the North Fork Novice

BY OLIVER PETERSON

For those who know the North Fork well, it may come as a shock to learn not all East End visitors, or even year-round Hamptonites, are familiar with the wonderful communities, people and adventures between Riverhead and Orient Point and it's not just wine country. A drive east along New York State Route 25 will reveal a whole new world of agrarian beauty, outdoor adventures, maritime tradition, boutique and mom-and-pop shopping, history dating back to 1640, and so much more. And yes, of course this region is an absolute delight for oenophiles! It's a truly different experience than the Hamptons to the south beyond Peconic Bay.

"I think the North Fork is fast becoming the un-Hampton," Longtime Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell told The New York Times, describing in 2013 the essence of what makes this collection of 18 hamlets and one village in Riverhead and

Southold towns special. "We don't have the traffic issues, our real estate has stayed within a range of reasonable standards, the bay and sound beaches are pristine, and farmland is still the cornerstone of our community."

It's no wonder so many are traveling north to get a taste of what the Hamptons used to be - what attracted people to the South Fork before it became a "playground for the rich and famous." This helpful guide offers a brief overview of where to go, what to do, and what's in store for newcomers in the East End's last authentic bucolic

In total, the North Fork spreads out across a 30-mile peninsula between the Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay in Suffolk County. It's home to more than 30 vineyards, numerous working farms that continue to thrive, great cultural venues, fine dining and museums celebrating nearly 400 years of rich history.

The North Fork's only incorporated village, this former whaling port and ship-building town with a history of speakeasies and rum-running holds strong to its seafaring heritage with several commercial fishing boats still operating out of the harbor. But it's

also grown into a bustling tourist destination popular for a wide range of unique shopping opportunities in the region's largest downtown, boasting excellent restaurants, art galleries and attractions. Along with its marina and fabulous water views, Greenport's Mitchell Park offers open grass for



ORIENT COUNTRY STORE

picnicking, a century-old antique carousel complete with brass ring, a classic walk-in camera obscura and ice skating in the winter. Other mustsee Greenport attractions include the East End Seaport Museum, the Village Blacksmith, Railroad Museum of Long Island, Fireboat Firefighters Museum, Greenport Harbor Brewing (in a renovated firehouse) and the landmark Claudio's restaurant, to name a few. Take the North Ferry across the Peconic River to nearby Shelter Island for a fabulous day trip (or keep going south to Sag Harbor). And don't miss recurring events like the monthly gallery walks from June to December, the Greenport Maritime Festival in September, Shellabration food festival in December and the Cherry Blossom Festival in May.

MATTITUCK

Close to the center of the North Fork, Mattituck is well-known for its verdant farmland and colonial history. Settled in 1662, the community has numerous wineries and tasting rooms, seaside fun such as fishing and boating, and horseback riding at a handful of barns and stables. While here, make sure to visit the Love Lane Shops, a quaint collection of retail and food establishments with everything from old-fashioned sweets to gourmet cheeses, flowers, clothing, hardware and more. Summers bring the annual Mattituck Lions Strawberry Festival, Martin Sidor Farm's thrilling Sunflower Maze (where they also make North Fork Potato Chips), street fairs and more: For those seeking something interesting for the 'gram, check out the local McDonald's housed in a farmhouse-style building that looks unlike any of the corporation's other restaurants around the country. And film fans should visit Mattituck Cinemas, the North Fork's largest movie theater, showing movies on eight screens.

ODIENT

The North Fork's easternmost point, Orient is probably best known for being a shortcut to New England via the Cross Sound Ferry to New London, Connecticut. But this small community of about 1,000 residents across 6.1 square miles is steeped in history and natural splendor. The shops and businesses are few and far between, such as the pre-Revolutionary War Orient Country Store, serving locals and visitors alike with baked goods, soups, salads and sandwiches, and pretty much all the bare necessities in a town with no supermarket, bank or pharmacy (these require a drive to Greenport). As owners Miriam Foster and her husband Grayson Murphy like to say, "If we don't have it, you don't need it." Other hotspots include The Candy Man — a fourth generation family-run store with homemade chocolate and other sweets - and an array of excellent local farm stands, the largest being Latham's, selling fresh produce, preserves, oysters, flowers and more. The Oysterponds Historical Society museum takes guests back in time at their historic properties - part of Orient, including old schoolhouses, a church and homes and businesses on the National Register of Historic Places - along with an always changing selection of events and exhibitions. Close to the Cross Sound Ferry, Orient Beach State Park covers 363 acres and has 45,000 feet of gorgeous bay frontage with rare plants, wildlife and a red cedar forest, as well as picnic tables, pavilions, a playground, nature trails for hiking and biking, recreation programs and fishing. The Orient Long Beach Bar Lighthouse, or Bug Light, is just off the park's tip, and Plum Island - the inaccessible location of the government's Animal Disease Center — is a short boat ride away across Plum

AQUEBOGUE, JAMESPORT & NORTHVILLE

In the Town of Riverhead but bevond Riverhead (hamlet) itself, this trio of communities have quite a few lovely spots among them. To the north, Hallockville State Park Preserve gathers 225 acres of woods and nearly a mile of pristine beach on Long Island Sound, with hiking and birdwatching opportunities. Nearby in Jamesport/ Northville, Iron Pier Beach is quiet while still having amenities, such as restrooms, outdoor showers, a snack shack, playground and pavilion. Its eponymous "iron pier" at Luce's Landing was built in 1900 by farmers who sought to transport their produce by ship to New England, and it freezes beautifully in the winter. On the bay side, Jamesport South Beach has a gazebo, tennis and basketball courts, picnic area, beach volleyball, snack shack, restrooms, boat slips and, of course, swimming. Meanwhile, Aquebogue is home to an assortment of exceptional businesses, such as North Fork Chocolate Company, Helen's Flower Farm, Woodside Orchards ciderie and all the local wineries.

CUTCHOGUE

Also loaded with wineries, including Hargrave Vineyard — established as Long Island's very first winery in 1973 — this small community is home base to the Long Island Merlot Alliance. The Cutchogue-New Suffolk

Historical Council honors the hamlet's long history at numerous sites, such as the Old Cutchogue Burying Ground (1717), Old House (1649), Wickham Farmhouse (1704), Carriage House (1820), Red Barn (1890), Village Garage (1926) and Old Schoolhouse (1840) to name just a few. It has excellent shopping, art galleries and dining, and, according to *The New York Times*, Albert Einstein once called Cutchogue's Little Peconic Bay "the most beautiful sailing ground I ever experienced."

NEW SUFFOLK, LAUREL, EAST MARION, PECONIC, SOUTHOLD

Seaside residential and farming communities with standout businesses, wineries, dining, antique shops and more, each of these hamlets has notable venues or an interesting claim to fame. New Suffolk's tworoom school house, for example, has been recognized as one of the smallest school districts in New York State. In Peconic, Peconic Dunes County Park has great hiking and fishing on 36 acres of forest, a dazzling waterfront landscape and the Peconic 4-H Camp.

SPECIAL PLACES

Lavender By the Bay in East Marion is among the most unforgettable attractions on the North Fork. When the flowers are blooming in June and July, visitors will find themselves in a sea of purple made from more than 80,000 plants comprising 20 varieties of lavender across 15 acres of farmland. And it's not just visual beauty — the fragrant flowers will look amazing in photos, but the extraordinary aroma is something your Instagram followers can't experience. Shop all manner of lavender-based goods here, such as salt, essential oil, dried flowers, sachets and honey from their own beehives, among other treasures. They also have a farm in Calverton.

Open in Southold since 1962, the Southold Indian Museum has enlightened guests about the local tribes who lived in the area long before European settlers made their journey to the New World. The museum, under the tutelage of the Incorporated Long Island Chapter of the New York State Archaeological Association, holds an important collection of Native American artifacts on permanent display. View ancient tools, arrowheads, adornment objects, the largest collection of Algonquin pottery and more discovered at local sites. The museum conducts research into its artifacts and the populations who left them behind, and it will eventually serve as a valu-



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able archeological research library.

While in Southold, visit Einstein Square, celebrating the theoretical physicist's time on the North Fork, which he called his "happiest summer ever," with a bust and wall mural. Also in Southold, the Horton Point Light rests atop a 60-foot bluff overlooking Long Island Sound. Commissioned by George Washington in 1790 and built in 1857, the actual lighthouse is only open for visitors seasonally, but the grounds are open year-round.

This guide will help North Fork newbies begin exploring the East End's upper half, but the region is changing and growing, and there's so much more to do. Take the time to look deeper and see what you find!



CLAUDIO'S GREENPORT

Greenport Harbor Brewing: Pioneer North Fork Brewery Still Innovating

BY BERNIE KILKELLY

College buddies John Liegey and Rich Vandenburgh bonded over a mutual love for beer and dreamed about opening a brewery someday. They also shared a love for the North Fork, and after building successful careers in advertising and the law, the beer bug took over and they decided to take the plunge. The partners spent a year of weekends and vacations renovating the old Star Hose firehouse building on Carpenter Street in Greenport Village and opened for business in July 2009.

As the first craft brewery in a region primarily known for its vineyards, Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. quickly developed a loyal following for its distinctive beers. Several of the original brews developed by Greenport Harbor's first head brewer, DJ Swanson, continue to be favorites today, including the Leaf Pile Ale fall seasonal, Otherside IPA and Black Duck Porter.

With no room to expand at the Greenport location, Liegey and Vandenburgh searched for a second location that would give them more space for production and a larger tasting room. "We wanted to be in total control of every ounce of beer we brewed," Liegey says. "So we decided not to contract brew and looked for a space to build a larger brewhouse." They purchased the former Lucas Ford showroom on Main Road in Peconic in 2011 and after extensive renovations on the three-acre property, opened the second location in July 2014.

The 13,000-square-foot Peconic facility houses a 2,000-square-foot tasting room and restaurant with garage door-style windows that open onto a large outdoor lawn. The brewhouse has a 30-barrel brewing system along with bottling and canning lines to supply retail distribution across New York State and Connecticut. With the original 15-barrel system still at the Greenport location, the brewery currently produces about 10,000 barrels a year.

Pat Alfred, who got his start at Barrier Brewing in Oceanside, took over as head brewer at Greenport in 2018 after Swanson moved on to join Sierra Nevada Brewing. In addition to keep-

ing up with demand for Greenport's mainstay offerings, Alfred has experimented with barrel-aged beers, sours and fruit beers including Tiki Paradise, a wheat beer with piña colada flavors.

Alfred also launched an innovative series of pastry-style beers including Leaf Pile Pie, Gingerbread Cookie Pie and Cherry Pastry Stout. Other popular special releases include imperial versions of Black Duck Porter such as Double Duck Porter Mexican Hot Chocolate with cocoa nibs, coconut, vanilla beans and chili peppers.

Since its founding, Greenport has been an active contributor to charities helping the North Fork community. At the beginning of the pandemic in early 2020, Vandenburgh helped to form a team of local businesses that produced over 8,000 plastic face shields for local medical facilities and first responders, using Greenport's Peconic facility to assemble the face shields. Greenport maintains its "Giving Tank" program to donate beer to fundraising events for local charities and children's programs.

Greenport's Peconic location regu-



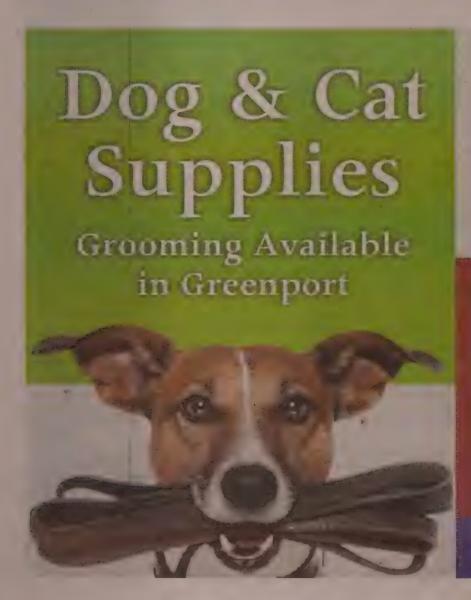
GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING CO.'S OTHERSIDE IPA, FEATURING ART BY SCOTT BLUEDORN

larly has live music and hosts events including a recent Oompahfest on October 2 to celebrate Oktoberfest with a special German menu at the restaurant, live Oompah music, a stein holding contest and the release of its seasonal FestBier.

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company has two locations, the tasting room at 234 Carpenter Street in Greenport and the tasting room/restaurant at 42155 Main Road in Peconic.

For more information, visit greenportharborbrewing.com.

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Something to Wine About:

Macari 2020 Horses Rosé

BY LINDA PRUSSEN

M ost people tend to think of rosé as a spring wine. In fact, the entire month of May is dedicated to rosé. However, Macari produces a rosé that truly captures the essence of early fall, the 2020 Horses Rosé. This drink isn't the pale, salmon pink, delicately flavored wine often associated with rosé. This wine is quite the opposite.

Everything about this wine is bold, from its dark pink color to its bright, exuberant flavor. The palate is lively; notes of just-picked berries burst on the tongue. Think of picking and eating berries fresh from the vine on an autumn hike. The wine finishes with lighter notes of pepper commonly found in cabernet franc. And it's a sparkling wine!

Horses Rosé is a pétillant naturel,

or what is also known as a Pét-Nat. In this ancient wine producing method, the wine is bottled before primary fermentation is finished, without the áddition of secondary yeasts or sugars. In the traditional méthode champenoise, the style in which Champagne is produced, the wine is fully fermented, then undergoes a secondary fermentation in the bottle.

Macari's head winemaker, Byron Elmendorf, says on the production of Horses Rosé, "The grapes are 100% de-stemmed and left on the skins for 24 hours. Then they are gently pressed and fermented cold and slowly throughout harvest. Finally, they are racked and bottled in early November to finish fermentation in the bottle."

Horses Rosé is made from cabernet franc, a grape that is widely grown on



MACARI'S HORSES ROSÉ IS A CABERNET FRANC PÉT-NAT ("PÉTILLANT NATUREL").

Long Island. Many call it Long Island's signature grape. Cabernet franc can be rustic, earthy, herbaceous and vegetal. Notes can include green pepper and basil. It's an edgy grape often added to wines in the Bordeaux region to give

wines complexity. In Horses Rosé, it is the well-received star player. Horses Rosé retails for \$28 and should be served chilled.

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The Journey from Grapes to Wine: 'Tis the Season After All



NORTH FORK WINEMAKER JUAN MICIELI-MARTINEZ

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Quality begins in the vineyards, and we have some of the best here on the East End. But how do those grapes we see on the vine transform into the wine we taste in the bottle? We asked a local expert.

"Long Island has unique terroir which makes it well suited for growing grapes and many other types of crops," says Juan Micieli-Martinez winemaker and co-owner of North Fork-based Montauk Daisy Wine. "Our sandy loam soils coupled with our maritime climate make us one of the premier wine regions on the East Coast."

And for the record, Micieli-Martinez says that — even though he's a traditionalist — you can't judge quality by a closure. You can find amazing wines in each category, so here's to enjoying the final product no matter if it comes in a can or with a cork.

It's easy to get into the minutia when it comes to winemaking, but there are some basic principles.

"In simplistic terms white and rosé style wines are made with grapes at optimal ripeness," says Micieli-Martinez. "These grapes can be hand or machine harvested depending on the style of wine to be produced. Quickly "Long Island
has unique
terroir which
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well suited
for growing
grapes and
many other
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crops," says
Juan MicieliMartinez

after being harvested, the grapes are brought to the winery and put into a piece of equipment called a press."

In a press, Micieli-Martinez explains, pressure is applied to the grapes releasing the juice separating it from the skins and seeds. This juice is then collected and put into refrigerated stainless steel tanks. "White and rosé, generally speaking, are fermented in the absence of skins

and seeds," he shares. "With time and temperature, the juice will settle (think orange juice and how the pulp will separate from the juice) and the clean juice is taken and placed in another refrigerated stainless-steel tank, while the pulp is filtered and returned to the tank with clean juice."

Now is when the magic starts to occur — when yeast is added to the juice. "Yeast will begin to consume the sugar and create alcohol, carbon dioxide and heat as byproducts," says Micieli-Martinez. "After two weeks to one month, the fermentation will stop. The wine is now allowed to age if necessary, and if no aging is desired, the wine will then be clarified and prepared for bottling."

Red winemaking, he explains, is slightly different in that the juice, skins and seeds are all fermented together. "At the conclusion of fermentation of red wines, the wine is pumped away from the skins and then the fermented skins are placed in the press separating the wine from the skins and seeds. Depending on the style of wine, the red wine may be aged in barrel for a few months up to two years prior to bottling."

Of course, this is just a high-level outline and there is a lot of nuance along the way that make wines here on the East End very special. So, cheers to a fruitful year!



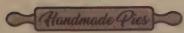
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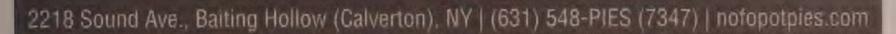




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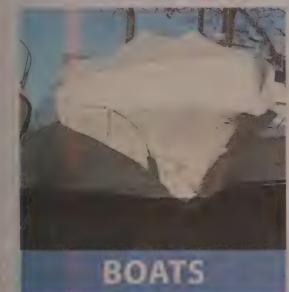
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H omeowners' desire for their abode to have curb appeal doesn't end when the sun sets, which is why many hire a home improvement specialist who specializes in lighting up outdoor spaces.

Farmingville-based Nite-Lite Landscape Lighting has been expertly illuminating the exterior of homes across the East End for years.

We spoke to Billy Coggins, owner of Nite-Lite Landscape Lighting, about what makes his company unique, new trends in the industry and what makes the East End such a competitive market.

How did you get started in this line of work?

After graduating from the University of Virginia, I came home to help run the family business – Brookhaven Irrigation. We would install landscape lighting systems for customers who inquired about it, and I found a true passion in the space. That passion drove me to start Nite-Lite and fully commit to learning the art of architectural and landscape lighting. Over the last five years we have installed 750-plus outdoor lighting systems while also maintaining the existing systems from prior years. Nite-Lite will be the leading name in outdoor lighting for years to come in this market.

What sets your company apart from the competition?

We believe our service is unmatched in the industry. The physical act of installing low-voltage landscape lighting is relatively simple. Design, proper product application, using best practice installation methods and ongoing maintenance are the key. Understanding lighting composition, depth and layering; that is where we begin to separate ourselves from the other companies in the area. After project completion we are fully committed to keeping your system maintained which allows us to offer industry-leading warranties of 15–20 years. Our online testimonials and reviews speak to this commitment, and this is the backbone of our company.

Can you elaborate on some of the services you provide?

We offer low-voltage LED outdoor lighting solutions and holiday lighting services.

There are four areas we focus on in the outdoor lighting space. These are functionality, safety, security and creating an aesthetically inviting environment. With these four general concepts, when combined with our eye for lighting design, we are able to add value to any home.

Our holiday lighting services begin early autumn. Nite-Lite will complete a custom design for your home based on the homeowners preferences and install, remove and store all material. The material is owned by the homeowner and will be used only on their property.

What new trends are you seeing in the industry?

The introduction of LED fixtures to the outdoor lighting market has changed landscape lighting drastically. We are able to control brightness with

variable lumen output capabilities as well as the beam spread. In addition, integrated LED fixtures have become the premier outdoor lighting option over the last year or so. These fixtures offer a watertight seal around LED components, which lead to longer warranties and minimize the failure rate.

What unique issues do you face operating on the East End?

The harsh environmental conditions will quickly corrode an outdoor lighting system if inferior product is used. When choosing fixtures, this has to be top of mind. We only work with the best products the industry has to offer, allowing us to maintain the 15–20 year warranty. Fixture composition, LED integration, among other key installation methods, allow our systems to thrive through what could otherwise be a short lifespan.

Is there anything else you want to add?

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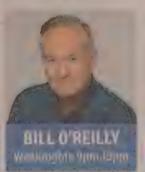
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HOME IMPROVEMENT



TO DIY, OR NOT TO DIY — THAT IS THE QUESTION

A do-it-yourself mentality has taken hold in millions of households across the globe. Popular television channels like HGTV and DIY Network, as well as accessible home improvement content on apps like YouTube have inspired many homeowners to tackle renovation projects around their homes.

Taking such initiative is admirable, though it also can prove costly if homeowners end up biting off more than they can chew.

"If you're the ordinary homeowner, making home repairs for any damaged portion of your property could be too much work," East Hampton-based V&V Home Improvement Corp says on its web-

site. "That's especially true for any large parts of its structure, such as any walling, floors, foundation and more. For those places, you will certainly need to hire a professional that's adept at carpentry. Otherwise, you could botch the job and create bigger issues that could hassle you."

Home improvement videos and television shows have a tendency to oversimplify renovation projects, potentially giving homeowners a false sense of confidence in their DIY abilities. A concerted effort on the part of homeowners to determine if it's best to renovate on their own or hire a professional should always be the first step of any renovation project.

Should I DIY?: 3 Questions to Determine If It's Best to Renovate on Your Own

No two homeowners are the same, but the following three questions can help homeowners determine if DIY is their best option.

1. CAN I AFFORD TO DIY?

Professional home improvement projects are costly for a variety of reasons. Materials can be costly, but so are the tools and labor necessary to do the job right. Homeowners may not have the tools necessary to complete complicated projects.

Specialty tools can be expensive to purchase or even rent, and the cost of acquiring such tools should be included in any DIY project cost estimates. Labor also factors heavily into professional projects, and for good reason. Talented contractors have unique skills that have been developed and perfected over many years. Those skills can ensure projects are completed quickly and correctly.

Labor may seem costly, but such costs may ultimately prove to be a bargain compared to the cost of fixing DIY mistakes. Projects that are minor in scope and don't require the use of potentially costly specialty tools may be better suited for weekend warriors than more complicated renovations.

2. DO I HAVE THE TIME?

Homeowners must determine how much time they have to complete a project before deciding to do it themselves. No one wants to spend months staring at an unfinished renovation project. Homeowners who are already pressed for time may not be able to complete projects in a timely fashion, which can make homes less comfortable and even less safe.

3. CAN I PULL THIS OFF?

DIY projects can instill homeowners with a sense of pride in their homes, but it's imperative that homeowners considering the DIY option conduct an honest assessment of their skills.

A lack of renovation experience does not necessarily mean a homeowner cannot successfully complete a DIY project. But in such instances, it may be best to start with small, straightforward projects and then gradually move up to bigger, more complicated projects as skills are fine tuned.

And homeowners who have never been at their best with a hammer in hand should not be ashamed to leave the work to the professionals. Television shows and online tutorials make renovations appear easier than they actually are, so homeowners considering DIY renovations should keep these three questions in mind to determine if they're ready for the challenge of renovating their homes on their own. -Metro Creative Connection



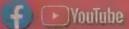
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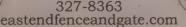
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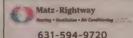
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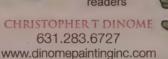
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Why We All Luv Michael:

Groundbreaking Organizations Prepare People with Autism for a Life of Independence

BY TODD SHAPIRO

When the oars are working together in perfect rhythm, the boat seems to glide on the surface. In Michael Kessaris' peripheral vision, the passing landscape he sees is the only indication of how fast the crew pushes their boat toward the finish line. There is no conscious thought. Instead, the mind falls into hypnosis while the body independently repeats the mechanics of the perfect stroke. Crossing the finish line, especially when the boat is first, is always a thrill. But the actual getting there is where Michael finds his nirvana.

He can also find happiness when he is cutting sharp, deliberate lines on a double diamond ski slope or in the kitchen, where he locks into his own groove with every task. He thinks about these experiences at night, when he is with his roommates in their Southampton home.

He would love to explain this all to you, but 24-year-old Kessaris doesn't have that ability because he lives near the nonverbal side of the autism spectrum. As a result, his speech is limited to primarily single-word answers, and often they are out of order. However, those who know him understand what he is saying, and he expresses his emotions in the best way he can.

When Michael's parents Dr. Lisa Liberatore and Dr. Dimitri Kessaris, met their second-born son, they did not see any troubles. It wasn't until he was 2 years old that a doctor recommended early intervention for Michael. He was slow to speak and meet other milestones.

"In reality, the signs were there, and we noticed them when Michael was six months old," Lisa says. "But denial is an amazing thing."

Dimitri and Lisa are well-known physicians with thriving practices. Lisa is an ear, nose and throat physician who has been in private practice for more than two decades, and Dimitri is a urologist. But no amount of education, training and experience in the medical field prepared them for what Michael would need in his life.

"We had no experience in medical school with autism or any other intellectual disability. So other than *Rain Man*, there was just no real exposure," Lisa says.

As a baby and toddler, Kessaris only wanted to be with his mom. He was finicky, she explains, didn't startle and only liked certain foods. When he reached school age, he began in public school, but it was not the place for him, Lisa says. So instead, he found what was needed through AHRC New York City and attended school in Brookville. That is, however, only a tiny part of what Kessaris and others facing the same challenges will need if they are to experience a life of their own.

"They need a real plan to transition to adulthood," Lisa says.

It starts with identifying with your child. "Don't try to bring him into your world. Instead, look at things from his perspective so you can understand what he likes," she continues.

Kessaris grew to love cooking after spending time with his mother in the kitchen. As his interest grew, Dimitri and Lisa saw an opportunity to help their son pursue something that could help him have a job or even a career. Unfortunately, culinary schools would not take him due to his neurodiversity, so his parents hired a graduate of the Institute of Culinary Education and working chef as a private instructor. As she taught Kessaris, she seized upon the strengths he possessed. For example, he likes precise work: measuring, weighing and mixing.

So began the journey to establish a program that would provide the life skills and experience that Kessaris and other individuals in his world will need to live with as much independence as possible. First, finding a name would be easy.

"Michael loved to make granola, and as a way to teach him gratitude, he began to give it out to his family and



THE KESSARIS FAMILY: DR. DIMITRI, ALEXANDER, DR. LISA AND MICHAEL

friends, with a card signed "Luv Michael," Lisa explains.

Luv Michael is a nonprofit organization that produces high-quality, organic, gluten-free and nut-free granola without all of the harmful chemicals and toxic allergens. All proceeds go to provide training and sustainable jobs for individuals on the autism spectrum.

"Individuals on the spectrum have a challenging time finding work," Lisa says. "They are often hired and fired. It was becoming impossible to imagine Michael getting and keeping a job."

The granola made by Luv Michael is available in stores throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Delaware.

In 2019, Lisa and Dimitri founded US Autism Homes. This public/private partnership provides housing choices for individuals with autism. The group has purchased two homes in Southampton, to assist seven young men, one of which is where Michael lives. There are caregivers in each to assist when needed. Still, there is an emphasis on independence and, most importantly, socializing with their friends.

"It gives parents comfort that their

child is being cared for and they are living a full life," Lisa says. "We have had many backyard barbecues this past summer with Michael's friends and their parents, and it provides a new life. One mother told me that, as her son was with his friends, that this was the first time she has felt relaxed in 27 years."

Some additional programs in development could become a landmark in the care and education of people with neurological variations. Lisa admits that much of the efforts are a way to find some control over a situation that is far beyond any medical degree or experience she has had in her profession as a physician. But the result is a better life for Kessaris and other young adults with autism.

"Michael and his friends need acceptance. They don't need to feel like they are broken," Lisa adds. "They just need our help."

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